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"FIRST IN EVERYTHING"

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

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SEVENTH EDITION

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CARNEGIE TRUST COMPANY CLOSED BY STATE ACTION

New York Bank Superintendent Takes Charge of Financial Institution With $1,500,000 Capital Stock and $10,000,000 Deposits, After Consolidation Plan Fails.

DEPOSITORS GATHER EARLY AT THE DOORS

Company Was in Trouble in 1907 but Was Reorganized by Former Secretary of the Treasury Shaw Who Became Its President.

NEW YORK, Jan. 7.—The Carnegie Trust Co. was closed this morning by the State Superintendent of Banks, O. H. Cheney. It has a capital of $1,500,000 and deposits of about $10,000,000.

Though notice of closing quickly brought a crowd of depositors and others having busines with the institution they gradually melted away.

The suspension caused selling on the stock exchange, but the declines were not large. Important banking interests rendered support wherever necessary.

Officials of the trust company were loath to discus the failure and it was stated that President Howell would not be down today.

Mr. Howell succeeded J. B. Reichmann as president some months ago. He was formerly president of the Fourth National Bank of Nashville, Tenn.

It is understood that the examination of the trust company's affairs which resulted in its closing was begun on Thursday by the Superintendent of Banks.

Paul D. Cravath and Edward M. Gorut, former Comptroller of this city, had a brief conference this morning with Supt. Cheney. It is believed they represent some special interests connected with the company.

In Trouble in 1907.

The institution was in trouble in the panic of 1907 and has never fully recovered. Its late president, Mr. Dickinson, died last year under peculiar circumstances.

The institution was reorganized in 1907, and after the retirement of Leslie M. Shaw from the office of Secretary of the Treasury he became its president.

The name of Carnegie as applied to the institution attracted a great deal of attention, but the adoption of this name was without Mr. Carnegie's authority or approval. It is understood he was not a stockholder and not immediately identified with it.

An Attempted Sale.

Mr. Shaw's connection with the bank ceased after a few months because of differences with the other officers of the institution.

It is understood that a year ago the institution was in more or less trouble, growing out of the fact that one of its chief officers, in connection with a well-known banker of Wall street, had effected a very large loan from the Carnegie Trust Co. to enable him to buy out and consolidate with it another institution, but this falling through left the Carnegie institution with a large amount of funds locked up.

The Carnegie Trust Co. occupies handsome quarters on Broadway in the heart of the financial district.

Depositors Gather at Doors.

News of the suspension spread rapidly and hundreds of depositors had assembled about the doors even before the usual hour of opening. The following notice was pinned on the doors:

"Pursuant to the provisions of Sec. 19 of the banking laws of the State of New York, I have this day taken possession of the Carnegie Trust Co.

"O. H. CHENEY,
Superintendent of Banking."

This notice was posted shortly before 10 o'clock. The state officials had made their plans earlier in the day and it was evident their action had been anticipated as a throng had already begun to gather. The doors of the institution remained closed and no information concerning the conditions of affairs was given out by the bank officials or state authorities.

Cause of Closing.

The following statement was issued by Superintendent of Banks Cheney relative to the closing of the trust company:

"The Superintendent of Banks has taken possession of the property and business of the Carnegie Trust Co., located at 115 Broadway, Borough of Manhattan.

"Examination of the affairs of the company has caused the Superintendent to conclude that it is in an unsound condition to transact business and that it is not safe for it to continue. The examination is not complete, and no further statement can be made at the present time.

The financial status of the Carnegie Trust Co., according to its last statement as of Nov. 10, is:

Loans $4,982,900, stocks and bonds investment $2,394,000, due from trust companies, banks and bankers $1,577,300, cash

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MODERATE TEMPERATURE, WITH RAIN FOR TONIGHT OR SUNDAY IS PREDICTED

THE TEMPERATURES.

1 a. m.	38	8 a. m.	40
2 a. m.	38	9 a. m.	40
3 a. m.	39	10 a. m.	42
4 a. m.	39	11 a. m.	44
5 a. m.	38	12 (noon)	46
6 a. m.	39	1 p. m.	50
7 a. m.	40	2 p. m.	52

Yesterday's Temperatures.
Highest .....46 at 2:30 p. m.
Lowest .....24 at 9 a. m.

There is nothing much settled about the weather for Saturday night and Sunday except that it will be unsettled. There is a likelihood that the unsettled condition will become a settled rainy condition either Saturday night or Sunday.

The mild temperature of the past several days will continue and the lowest temperature Saturday night will be about 32 degrees.

Official forecast: Unsettled weather; with rain tonight or Sunday; moderate temperature; with lowest temperature tonight about 32 degrees above zero.

Stage of the river: 0.5 above zero; a rise of .8 of a foot.

Missouri—Unsettled tonight and Sunday; moderate temperature.
Illinois—Unsettled, with snow flurries tonight or Sunday in northern portion; slightly colder in extreme northern portion tonight.

CO-EDS OF M. S. U. MUST TAKE COURSE AT WASHTUB

Science of Starch and Blueing Included in Home Economics Training.

COLUMBIA, Mo., Jan. 7.—Beginning Feb. 1 every young woman in the home economics department of the University of Missouri who takes a course in testing fabrics must roll up her sleeves and work over a wash tub. Each student will have a locker in the laboratory which will contain a tub, wash board, soap, blueing and chemicals.

It is the aim of the university to teach the effect that starch, blueing and other chemicals have on clothing. Later the laboratory is to be equipped with an electric washing machine. It is expected to enable the co-eds to determine which is cheaper, laundry work done by hand or by electricity.

PAPER DELIVERY BY AEROPLANE

Masson, of Curtis Crew, Will Attempt Feat at Los Angeles.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Jan. 7.—The delivery of newspapers by aeroplane is scheduled to be made tomorrow, when Didier Masson, in a Curtiss-Farman biplane, will fly from this city via Pomona, to San Bernardino, 60 miles, carrying an edition of a local paper.

Masson will give an exhibition in San Bernardino early in the afternoon and return to Pomona.

The popular season for good resolutions

Is now here. Live merchants, profiting by the experience of the big successful concerns of St. Louis, keep on increasing their advertising in the POST-DISPATCH **because they have found,** results considered, it is **the** medium through which to reach **all of the people all of the time.**

An absolute and unequivocal proof of their estimate of the value of St. Louis newspapers as advertising mediums was shown again yesterday, Friday, by these St. Louis merchants, when they bought

71 columns

of advertising in the **POST-DISPATCH alone,** while they used but

75 columns in all four

of the other St. Louis papers, namely, the Globe-Democrat, Republic, Times and Star

all added together

Remember, Mr. Merchant, there is real money to you in the judicious distribution of your store news. You must tell the people the good things you have in store for them.

You cannot do this at cost within the limits of reason, without the use of the POST-DISPATCH.

START THE YEAR RIGHT. Get into the band wagon and stay in the front of the procession.

The home paper of St. Louis. First in news, in circulation, in advertising.

First in Everything.

Circulation books open to all.

COUNTY CUT OFF FROM INSURANCE BECAUSE OF FIRES

All Companies and Agencies Doing Business in St. Louis Canceling Risks.

PROTECTION IS LACKING

Losses Are Declared to Have Been Greater Than the Premiums Collected.

Fire insurance policies on all St. Louis County property are being canceled by all companies and agencies doing business in St. Louis. The lack of fire protection, and recent heavy losses, are given by agents as the reasons for the wholesale cancellation of policies.

Losses to insurance companies, aggregating approximately $100,000, on the Clayton Hotel, destroyed by fire last week, is said to be responsible for concerted action on the part of the agents. Many companies have been refusing St. Louis County business for several years, and others have been gradually withdrawing from the field.

The policies are so written that they can be canceled on five days' written notice.

H. M. Blossom told a Post-Dispatch reporter that there was a general movement on foot among the insurance agencies to not only cancel existing policies, but to refuse to write any more policies on St. Louis County business. He declared the losses from fire have been far exceeding the premiums paid for protection.

Business Withdrawn.

W. D. Hemenway, manager of the Insurance Agency Co., also said that the lack of fire protection in the county rendered it necessary for the companies to withdraw their business.

"There is absolutely no fire protection in districts not covered by the St. Louis fire department," said Hemenway. "The losses from fire have been so heavy recently that the companies have been forced to cancel their policies and to decline to write any more."

H. C. Henley, general manager of the St. Louis Fire Prevention Bureau, which is maintained by the insurance companies, said he had been told by agents that the losses in the county were greatly in excess of the premiums.

Lack of Fire Plugs.

"Outside of the limited district protected by the St. Louis department there is no means of fighting fire in St. Louis County," declared Chief Henley. "In Maplewood, for instance, there are no fire plugs. The St. Louis fire department could be of no service there, under existing conditions.

Original "Hello Bill" Dead.

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 7.—William C. Myers, former Past Exalted Grand Ruler of the Elks and originator of the "Hello Bill" phrase, is dead here.

MAYOR IS AROUSED BY GAMBLING RAID IN EAST ST. LOUIS

Says He Will Demand Resignation of Police Commissioner Arrested if Guilty.

WILL QUESTION THE CHIEF

Sheriff From Belleville Surprises and Arrests 22 Men and Cook Supports Him.

Gamblers of East St. Louis are whistling softly Saturday "The Old Home Ain't What It Used to Be" as they gather and discuss the raid made on McIntyre & Johnson's gambling house Friday night by Sheriff William Mulconnery and the arrest of 22 men, including Police Commissioner John J. Townsend.

Mayor Cook was apparently very much in earnest Saturday morning when he said he would attend the trial of Townsend in Belleville Tuesday and if the evidence showed Townsend to be a frequenter of this gambling house he would demand his resignation.

The mayor also announced that he proposed to have Chief Purdy on the carpet and ask him how it was that orders in regard to gambling were not enforced.

The mayor said he was with the sheriff in his efforts to clean up East St. Louis, and hoped he would keep it up.

Sheriff Acts on His Oath.

Sheriff William Mulconnery made a statement Saturday morning in Belleville of his attitude toward East St. Louis gambling. He said: "I made that raid last night because while standing on the corner waiting for a car I saw unmistakable evidence of gambling going on up stairs. I am going to raid every game in East St. Louis. I am not 'sore' at anyone and when it comes to cleaning out gamblers they all look alike to me.

"I took an oath recently when I began my term as Sheriff that doesn't allow me to wink at violations of the law. If the police of East St. Louis don't like the idea of my coming into their town and making raids on gambling houses they can easily stop me. All they have to do is to go out and make the raids before I come."

There was some style about the raid, not one of those ordinary "come on here fellows" performances with a walk to the police station or a ride in the patrol wagon, nothing of that sort.

The new Sheriff of St. Clair County came down from Belleville in a special car with a deputy or two and met his East St. Louis force after reaching town.

Deputy Campbell and Deputy Stocker strolled into the gambling house and Stocker remarked that it was "a fine evening." In the light of subsequent events with the prospect of $25 or $50 and costs all around, the gamblers can now see where Stocker was right in his remark.

Advance Guard Before Sheriff.

Close behind the advance guard came the Sheriff himself. He is a sort of pocket edition Sheriff and his entry did not attract much attention until he gave a signal to the deputies and they all flashed revolvers and stood guard over the exits.

On the craps table was $1600 in real money and some collateral.

The poker chips and money were confiscated along with the "come 7" bankroll, and then the special car came up in front of the place and the party got aboard.

There was a loud protest from the others about the arrest of Townsend, and every effort was made to get the Sheriff to let the Police Commissioner slip out of line.

Some man, who evidently did not know the town, tried to intercede with Deputy Sheriff Tony Stocker for Townsend.

Was Wasting His Time.

Those who remembered how Stocker was removed from the police force by a trial knew that the man who was trying to get Stocker to be lenient with the Police Commissioner was wasting his time.

In Belleville the entire crowd was taken before Justice Wangelin, where they gave bond. The charge against Townsend was that placed against a proprietor. He is said to have an interest in the raided game, but denies this charge.

Townsend said Saturday morning that he met a friend on the corner of Main street and Broadway and went into the saloon. The friend went upstairs to see Johnson, one of the proprietors, and insisted on Townsend going with him. "That is how I happened to be there," says Townsend.

Those who paid fines on pleas of guilty when the special reached Belleville were Henry Smith, $20; Frank Redding, $100, suspended so he can be used as a witness; F. L. Collier, $10; George Tyler, $10; E. C. Strickland, $10. Haywood Hawkins, porter in the gambling house, was sent to jail for 30 days on a charge of vagrancy. According to the Illinois law any frequenter of a gambling house, either a player, employe or proprietor, is a vagrant.

Those who declined to plead guilty and who gave bond for an appearance in the future were Police Commissioner John J. Townsend, C. H. Johnson, Peter Linett, William Butts, E. H. Waters, A. Reynolds, Robert Applegate, James Smith, L. V. Simmonds, H. A. Davis, Henry Stein, Roy Bowman, Robert Clark, L. A. Cates and L. A. Ford.

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FATHER ON TRAIL OF ELOPING DAUGHTER AND CHARLES R. DRUMMOND

St. Louis County Prosecutor Will Send for Much-Married Millionaire if He Has Broken Parole Granted After Wedding Charlotte Vincent Without Divorce.

GIRL IN NEW YORK WITH REALTY DEALER

Man With Matrimonial Habit Is Said to Have Showered Gifts Upon Miss Agnes McClanahan as He Did Upon His Third Wife.

Charles R. Drummond, much married millionaire real estate dealer, who eloped Thursday evening with Miss Agnes McClanahan, daughter of John McClanahan, freight auditor for the Missouri & North Arkansas Railroad, arrived in New York Friday evening. Drummond and Miss McClanahan, according to press dispatches from New York, were accompanied by W. V. Logan, a mutual friend.

Prosecuting Attorney E. W. Mills said in Clayton Saturday morning that a warrant would be issued for Drummond and an officer sent for him if the story of his elopement proves to be true. He was paroled from a six months' jail sentence when he pleaded guilty to bigamy for marrying Charlotte Vincent before securing a divorce from Mrs. Drummond No. 2. In paroling him Judge Wurdeman exacted a promise of sobriety and a moral life.

Judge Wurdeman said Saturday morning that it would be indelicate for him to discuss this latest phase of Drummond's case, because he was the Judge who paroled Drummond and might be called on to hear charges against him.

Miss McClanahan's father lives at Eureka Springs, Ark. He has taken the train of the eloping pair, and those who know him think that Mr. McClanahan Drummond will find a variety of father-in-law with which he is not familiar, regardless of his extensive experience.

These matrimonial affairs of Drummond's are a regular week-end performance. Every Saturday for several weeks his tangled affairs have been prominent in the newspapers.

Mrs. Elliott, with whom Miss McClanahan has lived at 4057A Shenandoah avenue since her parents moved to Eureka Springs, says Drummond has been very attentive to the girl for six months, even during the time he was marrying Mrs. Drummond No. 3 last month. He called on the girl continuously, took her out in his automobile and, as is customary with him in his courtships, he gave her beautiful diamonds, quite as valuable as those he gave Miss Vincent on the eve of her becoming Mrs. Drummond No. 3.

At the Savoy Apartments Saturday morning it was stated that Drummond was last seen there Thursday afternoon. On the building directory in the vestibule the name of "W. V. Logan" appears where that of Drummond formerly appeared as the occupant of the third-floor suite.

According to Mrs. Elliott, Drummond made many very handsome presents to Miss McClanahan, and at one time made her a definite propostition to give her $5000 if she would elope with him to Europe. Nearly all of his invitations to elope included a trip to Europe as a part of the plan. From this it is supposed that the couple are now on board a steamer crossing the ocean. Their trip to New York was made on the Pennsylvania 24-hour train, and they were not registered Friday night at any of the leading hotels.

DENIES IDENTITY, REFUSES TO TALK

Drummond in New York Won't Say Whether He Will Try Matrimony Again.

NEW YORK, Jan. 7.—Miss McClanahan, prospective Mrs. Drummond No. 4, looked very fit as she stepped from the drawing room of a Pullman sleeper and was escorted from the train by Drummond and Logan. She was dressed in a blue tailor-made suit with expensive furs and as she put on her left-hand glove on leaving the car there was the flash of a large diamond ring, probably one of the gems Drummond gave to her, according to his usual custom in such cases.

She was all vivacity as the trio started through the arcade and chatted gaily as she walked on ahead with Logan after Drummond had been detached from the party by the Post-Dispatch correspondent for an interview.

Though bereft of the mustache and goatee which recent report said he had added to his personal charms, Mr. Drummond did not at first make any pretense of denying his identity. But when asked the meaning of his present trip to New York and what

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WIFE, IN DIVORCE PLEA, TELLS OF DRESSING ON RUN

Says Husband Chased Her Out and That Later, Police Made Him Quit City.

Mrs. Anna Hardy filed suit Saturday morning for divorce from Edward A. Hardy, son of James Hardy, for many years a liveryman.

Mrs. Hardy says her husband chased her out of the house Oct. 20 last in her night clothing and that she had to dress as she ran. The next day there was a reconciliation which lasted four days, and on Oct. 25 they separated finally.

The petition recites that after the separation her husband was arrested for some offense not named in the petition and taken before Chief of Detectives Smith, who gave him hours to leave the city. Since then Mrs. Hardy alleges her husband has been away, and he occasionally writes threatening letters to her.

They were married in St. Charles, Mo., August 23 last, and before her marriage the bride was Miss Anna Fell of 4048 McRea avenue. She asks restoration of her maiden name.

E. A. FAUST SAILS FOR PANAMA

St. Louis Brewer Discusses Isthmus Plans at New Orleans.

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 7.—En route to Panama, where he goes to investigate the possibility of establishing a brewery in the canal zone, E. A. Faust, second vice-president of the Anheuser-Busch Brewing Co. of St. Louis, is at the Grunewald Hotel. Mr. Faust is accompanied by F. Widemann, architect of the firm, and Allen C. Orrich, its attorney, both of St. Louis. They will sail today for Colon and will probably remain on the Isthmus about 30 days.

"We may decide to establish a branch plant on the isthmus," said Faust. "We are planning for the business with the Orient that we expect the opening of the Panama Canal will bring. We may establish only a large refrigerating plant on the Isthmus or we may build a brewery. What we learn on this trip will determine the extent of our investment."

EVERY MALE VOTER IN SCHOOL DIVISION IS DISFRANCHISED

WEST UNION, O., Jan. 7.—They will have to change the name of Billtown school district, which is one of the educational divisions of Adams County, for Billtown as an electoral quantity has changed its gender. Wilhelminatown would be more appropriate.

Every male elector in the township has been disfranchised and only women are qualified to vote at the next election for school trustees, and none but women will be eligible to hold the office of trustee.

For the first time in the history of women's suffrage not a man will step to the ballot box to compete with feminine votes. Three women have already announced themselves as candidates for trustee next November.

KANSAN KILLS AN OHIO BANKER IN AN OIL LEASE ROW

A. O. Truskett, Prominent Business Man, Surrenders After Shooting J. D. S. Neely of Lima, Whom He Had Been Watching in Hotel Corridor.

SLAYER DECLINES TO MAKE A STATEMENT

He Had Been Brooding Over Extended Litigation and Shot From a Sample Room Without Warning as Victim Passed.

By Associated Press.

CANEY, Kan., Jan. 7.—J. D. S. Neely, president of the Wichita Pipe Line Co., president of the Lima (O.) Trust Co. and the head of several large oil companies, was shot and killed at the Palace Hotel here this morning by Al O. Truskett, a prominent business man of Caney. The shooting was the result of litigation over an oil lease. Truskett surrendered immediately and was taken by automobile to the county jail in Independence, Kan.

The shooting occured at the rear of the hotel. Neely had been sitting in the lobby reading a letter. Truskett, sitting opposite, had been watchink him closely. When Neely rose and walked toward the rear of the hotel Truskett hurried around to the sample room. As Neely passed the door of this room, Truskett fired at him twice from inside. One bullet passed through Neely's heart and the other through his left arm. When employes of the hotel reached the prostrate man he was dead.

President [illegible] arrived here yesterday [illegible] monthly inspection of the [illegible] gas interests and of his pumping plant recently erected here.

The killing is believed to have been largely the result of a lawsuit now pending between Truskett and the Wichita Pipe Co.

Truskett refused to make a statement following his arrest. His friends, however, say the lawsuit weighed heavily on his mind and that frequently advisors had told him he was being deceived by the corporation. Truskett's is one of the oldest and wealthiest families in Southern Kansas.

The lease which led to the litigation between Truskett and the pipe line company was to a tract of oil land four miles south of this city. Robert F. Goodman, a minor Indian who owned the tract leased it several years ago to Hugh B. Bronson, an oil man, who later disposed of it to Winkler and Hicks, a local oil firm for $400. Truskett paid this firm $9100 for the lease.

Shortly afterward the Wichita Pipe Line Co. claimed the lease, saying they had come into possession of it through a lease by Goodman to Fred C. Loser and Herbert Scott, who were interested in the Wichita company. The company asserted that the leasing of Truskett had been illegally done.

Owen Owen of Caney, a nephew of Senator Owen of Oklahoma, traveled with the Indian boy, Goodman, from the time the rival claims arose until the boy became of age, Sept. 34 last. It is said Owen was in the employ of the Wichita company. On the date Goodman became of age the Wichita company began action in the Federal Court to clear their lease to the land. Litigation has been in progress ever since. Truskett asserted the pipe line company used undue influence on the Indian boy, spirited him away, and finally bought from him the lease for $5000.

"He Attacked Me."

There were no witnesses to the shooting. Soon after it occurred Truskett went to the home of his brother, E. W. Truskett. There he was found a little later by J. H. McInroy, City Marshal. The two men had known each other for 25 years. Truskett made no show of resistance.

McInroy formally placed Truskett under arrest and started with him to the town jail. On the way Truskett talked little.

"Why did you do it, Al?" McInroy asked.

"He attacked me," was the reply, "and I was forced to do it." Further than this, Truskett declined to talk of the affair.

At 11 o'clock a Deputy Sheriff placed Truskett in an automobile and started with him for the county jail at Independence.

In the meantime the body of Neely had been taken to an undertaker's establishment. A Coroner's jury was selected promptly and an inquest begun early in the afternoon.

Following the inquest it was decided to start with the body of Neely for Lima, O., late in the day.

TWO GIRLS CLAIM COAT; THEFT IS CHARGED TO ONE

Two Missing Buttons on Garment Lead to Arrest of Young Woman With It on.

Two ornamental buttons missing from the pocket of a blue serge coat form a disputed point in the ownership of the garment which caused the arrest of Miss Olive Barnes, 16 years old, of East St. Louis, on a charge of stealing it. Miss Barnes wore the coat Friday and says it is her property. Miss Corbyne Duncan, 16, says the coat belongs to her and thinks she can prove it by the missing buttons. Justice Levi Baugh of the East Side will settle the ownership question next Saturday.

Miss Duncan lives at 556 Veronica avenue, and is a student in an East Side business college. She loaned her coat to a friend Christmas night to wear to a dance. The friend laid the coat on a chair during a waltz and it disappeared. Miss Duncan and her friend have been doing a little detective work in search of the coat since.

Friday afternoon Miss Duncan saw a blue serge coat on Collinsville avenue. It had two buttons missing from the right pocket, and was worn by Miss Barnes. The coat Miss Duncan loaned to her friend had two buttons off of the right pocket. Policeman Trail was called and Miss Barnes was taken to the police station. She was released on bond for trial. The police are holding the coat.

Miss Barnes says the coat is her property, and accounts for the two missing buttons by saying she cut them off to give to a friend who was married last week and needed two more buttons for her trousseau.

POISONED FLOUR SOLD IN VILLAGE, 6 DEAD, OTHERS ILL

Presence of Arsenic in Grocer's Stock Has Not Been Explained.

SAN ANTONIA, Tex., Jan. 7.—Six deaths have occurred and many residents of the village of Telfener, Victoria County, are ill as a result of eating bread from flour containing poison.

Several days ago the village grocer poured several sacks of flour into a sugar barrel and one of his first customers was Joe Brown, a negro. After eating bread made from the flour, the entire family became ill, two of the children dying that night. Since then four other deaths have occurred. The flour, which a Victoria chemist analyzed, is declared to contain arsenic.

How the poison got into the flour has not been determined.

Holtslaw Sends Resignation to Gov. Deneen.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Jan. 7.—Gov. Deneen this morning received a formal letter of resignation from Senator D. W. Holtslaw of Iuka, who confessed to receiving a bribe to vote for Lorimer. The letter was brief to the point of curtness. It said: "I hereby tender my resignation as senator from the Forty-second district, said resignation to be in effect from Dec. 31, 1910. Yours truly, D. W. HOLTSLAW, Iuka, Ill."

JURY FINDS GIRL AND FIANCE WERE MURDER VICTIMS

Coroner in Maryland Decides, After Members of Elosser Family Are Questioned, That Couple Was Poisoned, but the Poisoner Is Admitted to Be Unknown.

SISTER QUESTIONED BY THE PROSECUTOR

Smiles on Stand, Tells of Quarrels, but Denies That She Was Near at the Time the Fatal Draft Was Administered; Parents Testify

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

CUMBERLAND, Md., Jan. 7.—After a sensational questioning of witnesses the coroner's jury early this morning returned an absolutely noncommittal verdict in the Elosser-Twigg double death mystery. It declared that Grace Elosser and Charles Edward Twigg had come to their deaths by cyanide poisoning, but in a manner and through persons unknown.

"I did not expect to convince the jury of the guilt of any person," said State's Attorney Robb, "but I believe that a murder was committed. Indeed, I am sure of it. I hastened the inquest merely to clear the air of a lot of false surmise. My activity and that of the police will not cease. We will continue our work until this crime has been fastened upon the guilty person."

Doctors Tell of Poison.

Prosecutor Robb, who conducted the examination, first called Drs. Koen and Harrington, the latter the health officer, and brought out from them that cyanide of potassium had been taken by both the young man and woman. The chewing gum, found only in Twigg's mouth, was not poisoned. The poison had been taken in liquid form.

Dr. Foard, the first physician to arrive at the house after Mrs. Elosser discovered the tragedy, testified that the body of Grace, lying on a bed in a room just back of the parlor, was shown to him. The girl was dead, her hands clutched. When he had pronounced her dead, Mrs. Elosser [illegible] him in the parlor and see w[illegible]re."

There on the [illegible] It was in a sitting pos[illegible] also clenched. This little fact showed that any glasses held by them were taken from their hands before they died. Their hands would be open if they held glasses after death.

Sister in a Convulsion.

Then Prosecutor Robb sprung his first sensation. He asked Dr. Foard if May Elosser had swooney in the parlor while he was examining Twigg, and on being told that she did, inquired if it was an ordinary fainting spell.

"No, it was a convulsion."

"Describe all the symptoms."

"Her skin was mottled; she foamed at the mouth. There were convulsions and twistings of the body."

"Are these symptoms of slight cyanide poisoning?"

"They are."

The doctor said the symptoms would indicate slight poisoning from hydrocyanic acid. He used ammonia for the purpose of reviving her. This testimony was confirmed by Dr. E. L. Broadrupp.

Dr. Breadrupp said he had found May Elosser lying on the floor in a stupor, with staring eyes and acting queerly. He said he thought that at the time he got there, some minutes after the arrival of Dr. Foard, there were some glasses on the piano. He was not sure of this. Dr. Foard had testified there were no glasses or bottles in the room when he got there and the family asked him to search Twigg's clothing for a solitaire diamond ring which he had given Grace, but which was missing from her hand in death. Mrs. Carrie See, the elder sister, asked about the ring. It was not found in Twigg's pockets. This ring is strangely missing yet. It was the engagement ring.

Store Clerk Testifies.

Lee Ashe, a clerk for Twigg in his general store at Keyser who lived with Twigg in the latter's home testified that Twigg had left on the Saturday morning of his death in the best of spirits. They had no poison in the store or house.

"Had he any financial trouble or any troubles with women?"

"No, and as he made me his confidant, I think I would have known."

The girl's father, Louis F. Elosser, told of Twigg's arrival at his home, next door. He was asked if the family at dinner previously had fruit cake. He said he had seen none. The significance of this was that fruit cake was found in the stomachs of Grace and Twigg.

He testified that at the time that Grace and Twigg were in the parlor his wife was engaged in polishing silver with a certain brand of paste. Cyanide of potassium is used in the cleaning of silver. When he heard the screaming he ran in and his daughter Carrie followed almost immediately. May came downstairs, the stairway leading directly to the parlor. May had gone upstairs to take a bath, some time before.

"Had May changed her clothing when she came downstairs?"

"No, I don't think so."

Asks as to Fruit Cake.

He was too excited, he said, to see what was in the room. There had been fruit cake in the refrigerator since Thanksgiving. It could have been abstracted without any person in the house observing it.

"When Carrie ran for the doctor, where was May?" he was asked.

"In the parlor."

"Where Twigg was?"

"Yes."

"Did any member of your family or you remove anything from that front room, or have you concealed anything?"

"No."

The mother of the dead girl, deeply clad in black, was half carried in by her husband and her son-in-law, Will See. She did not remember whether fruit cake had been on the table at dinner; couldn't remember whether there was any fruit cake in the house. She was asked about cleaning the family silver.

"You used a paste?" was the question.

"Yes, it was in a bottle."

"Did you leave that bottle with the silver in the storeroom while you went to answer a telephone call from Miss Montgomery?"

"I never left the bottle or silver. I think it was in the morning or afternoon that Miss Montgomery called up."

"Where was Miss May then?"

"I think she had come from Carrie's and was upstairs taking a bath."

Mother Makes Fervent Denial.

"As God is my judge," she continued, "I saw no glasses or bottles in that room. There had been cut glass tumblers and a pitcher, our wedding present, on a tray on the piano, but I took it out of the room before Twigg arrived."

She confessed that in keeping careful watch over her daughters she steamed open and read all Twigg's letters to Grace.

"Were May and Grace on friendly terms?"

"Yes."

"Hadn't they quarreled?"

"They often had little spats, but would make up and become friends."

"Would Miss May go into the parlor when Twigg visited Grace?"

"Seldom and not for long. She is not as jolly as Grace was. She is a different kind of girl from Grace."

Carrie See admitted listening through the crack of the bedroom door while the State's Attorney cross-examined her sister, May.

Suddenly the prosecutor said to her: "You hid that box of candy?"

"Yes."

"Why?"

"I didn't want to implicate any third party."

"Why did you think of a third party?"

"I don't know."

"Did you hide anything else—wineglasses?"

"No."

Sister Smiles on Stand.

Then May Elosser took the stand, fully self-possessed, and even smiled at the staring assembly of faces.

The prosecutor demanded that she give a minute account of all she had done in the essential hours of the day of the tragedy. She said she could not, except she had gone to her sister Carrie's house and then shortly after 2 o'clock, while Grace and Twigg were in the parlor, she had gone upstairs to take a bath; she had done this and was quite finished dressing when she heard her mother scream in the parlor below.

She described without emotion seeing Twigg and her sister dead on the sofa. She said she could not remember anything much after that; didn't remember that after Grace had been removed she stood in the parlor looking down on Twigg's dead body and swayed and fell into convulsions.

"I don't remember. I thought I was in the sitting room, but may have collapsed," she testified.

She began answering questions angrily. She admitted having "spats" with Grace, but said that her mother had patched her up. She had no ill will against Twigg or Grace, she averred, and with uplifted hand dramatically cried:

"I am concealing nothing. I tried to divert no evidence. I swear to this."

"You knew Twigg was coming to the house?"

"Yes."

No Present for Sister.

"Did you make Grace a Christmas present?"

"No."

Miss Elosser then swore that she had no poison in her possession, did not understand poisons and had never heard the name of hydrocyanic acid before her sister's death.

"Was there any wine in the house?" she was asked.

"Yes, grape wine, in a jar in the kitchen."

"Did you drink any wine that day?"

"No, sir," the girl replied in a low voice. She recognised the significance of the question and trembled a little as she answered. She was excused at this point.

SISTERS WHO DRANK ACID IN SODA WATER IN EFFORT TO DIE

Carnegie Trust Co. Is Closed by State Bank Superintendent

Continued From Page One.

available $1,058,000, aggregate deposits $3,835,700.

The company had a capital of $1,500,000 and surplus and undivided profit of $781,800.

The officers of the company are: President, J. T. Howell; vice-presidents, Robert L. Smith and James R. Curran; secretary, Robert T. Morehead; assistant treasurer, W. L. Sampson; assistant secretary, A. E. Chandler.

The directors are: David H. A. Bates, A. W. Burchard, W. J. Nummings, A. B. Chandler, M. J. Condon, George W. Court, George D. Crabbs, John Cudahy, W. A. Keener, S. H. Kress, L. L. Lewis, E. F. O'Neill, J. B. Reichmann, J. A. Rupert, Charles M. Schwab, G. C. Smith and J. B. Stanchfield.

SHAW SURPRISED AT BANK CLOSING

Former President Says Paper Held Was All Good at the Time He Left.

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 7.—Leslie M. Shaw, former president of the Carnegie Trust Co., who is now a resident of this city, was surprised to learn that the company had closed its doors. He said he had no knowledge that the institution was in bad condition.

Mr. Shaw said the trust company's paper was all good when he retired as president and that he has inside information that there has not been more than $2000 loss on the paper held by the bank at the time he retired.

PILES CURED IN 6 TO 14 DAYS.
Your druggist will refund money if Pazo Ointment fails to cure any case of Itching, Blind, Bleeding or Protruding Piles in 6 to 14 days. 50c.

EAST ST. LOUIS BOY SKATER DROWNED, FOUR ARE RESCUED

Five Lads Fall Through Ice on Dead Creek When It Cracks Under Weight of 5o.

Bud Jewell, 14 years old, was drowned in Dead Creek, south of East St. Louis, Saturday morning. Three other boys fell in at the same time but were rescued. The body has not been recovered.

There were about 50 boys skating on the creek Saturday morning and as the crowd increased and the sun grew warmer the ice began to crack. When most of the 50 boys assembled in one place the ice broke. All but four of them skated away or scrambled for the bank as the ice parted. The drowned boy lives in Piggott Alley, back of Piggott avenue.

Five Coppers Will Buy a Box.
Red Cross + Cough Drops. Everywhere.

Four-Year Term Move in Kansas.

TOPEKA, Kan., Jan. 7.—There will be a concerted effort on the part of the Republican party leaders, led by Representative J. W. Davis of Kiowa, to have the State Constitution amended to make the terms of State officers four instead of two years, to save expense and obviate the necessity for frequent political campaigns.

SISTERS FEARED WHITE PLAGUE; DRANK POISON

Out of Work, Ill, and Evicted From Their Room, Young Women Decide on Death.

DISEASE IN THE FAMILY

Mabel Boisseau Dies After Eating Ice Cream With Acid in It; Sister's Condition Serious.

Fear that they would have to go to a hospital to undergo treatment for tuberculosis is believed to have prompted Mabel Boisseau, 17 years old, and Isabella Boisseau, 18, sisters, to try to end their lives by eating ice cream over which they had poured carbolic acid. Mabel Boisseau is dead, and her sister is in a serious condition at the city hospital with only a slight chance to recover.

Isabella Boisseau told her foster brother, Fred Barthelmy, three weeks ago that a physician had told her that her lungs were affected and that she should go to a hospital for treatment, according to Mrs. Amelia Tettar of 644 North Sixth street, East St. Louis, with whom Isabella had lived seven years. Mabel was seriously ill with lung trouble a year ago in a St. Louis hospital.

Sat Before Mirror.

The sisters sat before the large mirror at a soda fountain in the store of Vannpkas & Davis, 1807 Franklin avenue, at 8:30 p. m. Friday and ate the ice cream soaked with the poison. The bottle which had contained the acid was dropped beside them on the floor. A note was left on a table beside them.

After taking a few bites of the confection, one of the girls called to Vannpkas, who was at the front of the store:

"Call the police. We have taken poison," Mabel said.

Vannpkas called Dr. J. A. Konzelman of 1730 Franklin avenue, and an ambulance was summoned. Mabel died soon after being taken to the city hospital.

The two girls had lived in a room at 2739 Locust street until Friday afternoon. A week ago F. W. Alexander, proprietor of the rooming house, asked the young women to vacate their room. When they failed to do so their baggage was set into the hall outside Friday afternoon. It was taken away by the sisters later in the day. They had roomed at that address for about two weeks.

In the note left on the table at the soda fountain the young women ask that Mrs. A. Tettar of 644 North Sixth street, East St. Louis, be notified.

Girl Expected a Bequest.

Mrs. Tettar told a Post-Dispatch reporter Saturday that Isabella Boisseau had lived with her for the last seven years, and left her home Oct. 5 to seek work in St. Louis. The girl had never been legally adopted by the family she said. Her sister, Mabel, had been living with her father and another sister, Adele, at 3042 Easton avenue, until recently. The family moved from that address a short time ago.

Hubert Tettar, husband of Mrs. Tettar, died in East St. Louis last July, leaving a large amount of property. Isabella Boisseau had expected to become an heir by his will, but after the will was probated it was found no bequest had been made to her.

Isabella became 18 years old in October and left the Tettar home to make her own living. She told several friends of her disappointment at not being provided for in Tettar's will. Her sister, Mabel, visited her at the home of Mrs. Tettar several days before she left, and both came to St. Louis together.

Seven years ago two sisters of the Boisseau girls died from tuberculosis. Since that time Isabella had undergone treatment several times for lung trouble and constantly was in dread of meeting the fate of her sisters, according to Mrs. Tettar. When Mabel was told that she too would probably become a tuberculosis patient, it is thought that the sisters decided to die together, after they had failed to find congenial employment, Mrs. Tettar believes.

Planned a Week Ago.

Isabella had not been told Saturday morning of his sister's death.

"If Mabel lives I want to get well," she moaned to hospital attendants. "If she dies I want to go with her."

She was told that she has a chance to recovery if she does not allow worry to make her worse.

The young woman told a hospital physician that the attempt to end their lives was planned by her and her sister a week ago, after Mabel was compelled to give up her position with a chemical company on account of ill health.

"Both of us could not live on the $4 a week that I earned, and Mabel was not able to work," she said. "We were unsuccessful and sickness overtook sister. It was best for us to die, we thought."

MAN BECOMES INSANE ON TRAIN

Miners' Union Card Bears Name D. Petritis.

FLORA, Ill., Jan. 7.—A man giving his name as D. Petritis was taken off a passenger train here last night a raving maniac. He was strapped to a baggage truck and taken to jail, where he is now confined awaiting word from relatives as to his disposition.

He has a miners' union card dated at Pittsburg in June, 1910.

Cut Prices on Diamonds, Watches.
This is the bargain month of the year. Every article going at big reductions. We want every honest person to open a charge account. Lattis Bros., 2d floor, 308 N. 6th st. [illegible] Branch, 2[illegible] Collinsville Av.

WIFE NO. 2 GOES MAD; NO. 1 ADOPTS BABIES UNAWARE

Disclosure of Alleged Bigamous Marriage Drives Second Woman Insane.

MOTHER OF 5 CHILDREN

Philadelphian's Boast of How He Had Tricked First Wife Caused Warrant.

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 7.—Two women, one grieved and heartbroken, the other angry and determined, are awaiting the arrest of Edward J. Hughes, a merchant whose real home and family is in Lilly, near Johnstown, Pa., but who has another family in Philadelphia.

The legal wife has caused a warrant to be issued for the arrest of Hughes, charging bigamy. The evidence which she has produced of his alleged infidelity has raised a storm of comment in Cambria County.

As a result of this exposure five small children are homeless and their mother is said to have become demented.

Hughes is said to have wooed and won the Philadelphia woman, concealing the fact that he was married. He told this woman that it was necessary for him to travel frequently and in this way he was enabled to allay suspicion at his Cambria County home.

Then, in an unguarded moment, Hughes revealed to the Philadelphia wife that he was married. The woman is said to have been stunned by the announcement and grieved until her mind became affected.

Hughes is said to have been in a quandary as to what to do with the five small children which the Philadelphia wife was unable to care for, and evolved a daring scheme. He is said to have called up the wife in Lilly on the telephone. He told her, it is said, that he had found a family of five small children whose mother was demented and unable to care for them. He pleaded with his wife to be a mother to the little ones.

Mrs. Hughes had always desired to have children and she accepted and cared for the five unfortunates. Hughes is said to have been so elated at the success of his scheme that while drinking he openly boasted of what he had done.

It became the common gossip that Hughes was the father of the children and the news reached the wife's ears. With growing conviction she read the truth of the situation in the faces of the children.

A stormy scene followed and Mrs. Hughes left her husband, employed counsel and instituted a suit for divorce and a part of Hughes' estate.

SUICIDE'S WISH FULFILLED BY A PRISON SENTENCE

Jimmy Holmes, Named in Mamie O'Neil's Note, Convicted on Fraudulent Registration Charge.

"Jimmy" Holmes, the young man mentioned by Mamie O'Neil in her dying note as responsible for her downfall, was convicted of fraudulent registration Saturday morning in Judge McQuillin's court and sentenced to two years in the penitentiary.

The suicide of the O'Neil girl was discovered at 923 Market street last Thursday night. On the back of a photograph she left a note saying that Holmes was the cause of her downfall and she hoped he would be punished. At the rooming house where she took carbolic acid and died she was known as Mrs. Mamie Holmes.

Holmes was held for the coroner but released after the inquest.

The registration charge against him was that he tried to register in the Sixth Precinct of the Fifth Ward as "Joseph Hanley." The judges recognized Holmes and he was promptly arrested.

Church Ban on Two Newspapers.

GRENOBLE, Spain, Jan. 7.—The Bishop of Grenoble has issued a decree forbidding the reading of two local newspapers on the ground they are hostile to the Catholic church.

Cut This Out

Recipe That Breaks a Cold in a Day and Cures Any Curable Cough.

"Mix half ounce of Concentrated Pine compound and two ounces of glycerine with half a pint of good whiskey; shake well and use in doses of one to two teaspoonfuls after each meal and at bedtime." Smaller doses to children according to age. Anyone can mix this. But be sure to get only the genuine (Globe) Concentrated Pine. Each half ounce bottle comes in a sealed tin screw-top case. If the druggist does not have it he will quickly get it. Many mixtures are of large quantity and cheaper, but it is risky to experiment. This formula comes from a reliable doctor and is certain.—ADV.

BRIDE WHO POSED AS MAID EIGHT MONTHS

TELEPHONE GIRL WEDS AND KEEPS SECRET 8 MONTHS

Announcement of Marriage Made at Party, Given in Newly-Furnished Home.

Miss Rose Rotty, a telephone operator living at 2037 Russell avenue, kept the secret of her marriage more than eight months. She resigned her position three weeks ago, completed the furnishings of her new home on Hartford street and invited several friends to a party at her home, Friday night. At the supper table she announced that she had been married last April, and introduced her husband, Albert Garnier.

Miss Rotty and Garnier met two years ago at a party at the Rotty home. They became friends, and the neighbors soon began to consider them sweethearts. April 20 last they were married by the Rev. Father Moser of St. Vincent de Paul Church. Mrs. Garnier continued in her position as operator at the Kinloch exchange at Indiana and Ann avenues, and her husband remained with his parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Garnier began housekeeping Saturday in their newly furnished home at 4024 Hartford street. Mrs. Garnier is 22 years old, and is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Rotty. Garnier is 23 years old, and is a son of A. Garnier of 5025 Shaw avenue. He is a bookkeeper for a wholesale firm.

NEGRO IS FINED $100 ON TWO CHARGES AS A PEEPER

Arrested at Window by Detective on His Way Home, Declared He Was Seeking Work.

Robert Walker, a negro, was fined $100 in Clark Avenue Police Court for disturbing the peace of Mrs. John Kirk and Mrs. Jennie Broderick, sisters, living at 4596 Evans avenue. They testified that at midnight Friday they saw a negro peeping through a window while they were retiring. As they were about to scream for help they saw a man grab the negro and hustle him away, they told the judge.

It turned out that the man who interrupted the negro was Detective Dan Garvey, who was on his way home and saw Walker at what he considered "Peeping Tom" tactics. He locked him up.

Walker took the stand in his own behalf.

"Judge, I was looking for work, and —"

"What? At midnight?" reared Judge Tracy in his severest voice. "You are fined $50 and costs on each charge. Don't be so persistent in looking for work again."

Walker went to the Workhouse.

DIES ON RECONCILIATION EVE

Man, 21 Years Absent, Expires in Home Town Hotel.

NEW CANAAN, Conn., Jan. 7.—A mysterious stranger, who died suddenly in a local hotel a few days ago, has been identified as Francis Humphreys, a well-to-do resident of New Canaan, who disappeared from his home here 21 years ago, leaving his wife and four daughters.

Humphreys, who was 65 years old, returned with the intention of joining his family, whom he did not live to see. A large sum of money found in his clothing will be turned over to his widow.

CHILD WANTS FLIP BACK

Says She Misses the Dog Very Much.

Erma Hubele, 9 years old, of 4040 Hartford street, has written to the Post-Dispatch to ask its readers to help her find her dog, Flip, which disappeared last Wednesday.

"His hair is very white and curly," writes Miss Hubele, "and he answers to the name Flip. I miss him very much. I received him as a birthday present five years ago."

Sedalia Business Man Dead.

SEDALIA, Mo., Jan. 7.—T. T. Gray, a prominent business man of this city, died suddenly on the street here today of heart disease. He was 70 years old.

DUKE EXPECTED TO RENEW SUIT FOR MISS ELKINS

Paris Opinion Is That Death of Senator Removes Obstacle to Her Marriage.

Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch and New York World.
Copyright, 1910, by the Press Pub. Co. (New York World.)

PARIS, Jan. 7.—All the Paris papers, commenting on the death of Senator Elkins, were nearly unanimous in reporting that it was the Senator who opposed the match between his daughter and the Duke of the Abruzzi, resulting in the breaking of the engagement. It is the belief of these journals, now that the Senator is dead, no obstacle to the royal romance remains.

The Post-Dispatch correspondent was informed some time ago by a personal friend of the King of Italy that no objection to the marriage had existed at the court which had not been overcome. It was solely a question of the wish of Katherine Elkins, and her parents may have influenced her decision.

Dowager Opposed Match.

Abruzzi, who had permission by the court to marry the American girl without any restrictions, apparently was unable to overcome the objections raised by Miss Katherine, according to this informant. These are supposed to have been due to the attitude of Queen Dowager Margherita, who has been persistently opposed to the match. Margherita has a large following, naturally, in the Italian court.

SENATOR ELKINS' FUNERAL IS HELD

Town Crowded With Friends Paying Last Tribute.

ELKINS, W. Va., Jan. 7.—Senator Stephen B. Elkins today is sleeping in the graveyard of this little mountain town. He was laid to rest within a brief time after the funeral train from Washington reached the station this morning. The train bore the bereaved family and relatives and the mourning friends, both in official life and out.

Another special train arrived from Charleston, the State capital, practically at the same time. It brought Gov. Glasscock, his Cabinet, the justices of the Supreme Court and a score or more of State officials.

The town to which the late Senator had given his name was crowded with mourners, who had thronged there from every direction to pay a last tribute.

All business was suspended, flags fluttered at half-mast and windows were close-curtained. The special train from Washington, consisting of seven cars, bore a distinguished company. Representing the Senate were Senators Scott, Bacon, Kean, Bailey, Foster, Carter, Smith and Root. The House delegation included Representative Hubbard, Hughes, Woodyard, Gaines and Sturgis, West Virginia; Andrews of New Mexico, Rucker of Missouri, Alexander of New York, Longworth of Ohio, Calderhead of Kansas, and Lamb of Virginia.

Mrs. Elkins was not of the party. Overcome by the shock, she was in such a condition that her physician forbade her leaving Washington.

The funeral ceremony was simple. The burial was in Maplewood Cemetery, which Senator Elkins and former Senator Davis, twenty years ago planned and laid out. There were brief rites at the grave by the local lodge of Free and Accepted Masons, of which Senator Elkins was a member.

PAINTER ADMITS BEING SWEETHEART BUT NOT A THIEF

Fred Heinke Surrenders to Police After Reading Woman Friend's Accusation.

Fred Heinke, a painter living at 3214 Michigan avenue, surrendered himself to Detective Smythe of the Central District Saturday, saying he came to answer the charge of Mrs. Clara Dayberry, a beautiy specialist, that he had robbed her.

As Heinke drew a letter from his pocket and handed it to Smythe to read, he continued:

"I sent that note in answer to this letter. She said she wanted to meet me. I was willing to talk things over with her. I sent the note to her home, 1535 Elliott avenue, by a boy and waited for an answer.

"A few minutes later Mrs. Dayberry came out of the house carrying a hand satchel. She came to where I stood and said: 'I hear that you have another sweetheart now.'

"I started to answer her, but she suddenly struck me in the face with the satchel. The blow broke open the satchel and the contents dropped out. I ran away. I made no attempt to rob her, and I do not know wether she lost any of the contents of the bag. I have not seen her since."

The letter presented by Heinke purported to be signed by Clara Dayberry. It was addressed to Heinke and requested that he write her a note fixing a meeting place near her home, Friday evening, as she wanted to talk to him.

"Be careful in delivering the note, as I am being watched," the letter read.

Heinke explained to the police that he and Mrs. Dayberry had quarreled recently while they lived at the same boarding house at 1429 Chouteau avenue. He said that Mrs. Dayberry told him she was divorced from her former husband, and that he does not know where Dayberry lives.

The police detained Heinke and sent for Mrs. Dayberry. They will be questioned together later in the day.

VOTE NECESSARY TO UNSEAT LORIMER PROBLEM IN SENATE

Whether Two-Thirds or Only Majority Depends Upon Wording of Resolution.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 7.—Whether it would require a two-thirds vote or only a majority of the Senate to unseat Lorimer as a senator from Illinois, is an interesting question in the contest about to be waged.

Some senators seem to agree that if the resolution to unseat Lorimer should contend that he was principally involved in the bribery charges, the only course would be to vote on the question of expulsion, to carry which two-thirds of the Senate would have to be recorded in the affirmative.

If the motion were to declare the election of Lorimer to have been invalid and void and it was admitted there was no evidence to connect him with the bribery, only a majority vote of a quorum of the Senate would be required to adopt or reject the motion.

Under the first situation it is said the contest must be between the Senate and the Senator under charges; while in the second case the contest would be between the Senate and the Legislature which elected him.

It now looks as if the fight would be opened in the Senate Monday. If Beveridge files a report it is expected to provide the means for a division of sentiment for and against Lorimer.

Winter Winds

Buffet in Vain Against Well Nourished Bodies.

Grape-Nuts

meets the body's requirements for those essential elements which provide true nourishment.

It is the product of a food expert.

"There's a Reason"

Postum Cereal Co., Ltd. Battle Creek, Mich.

THE GORHAM NAME

behind a piece of wedding silver amounts to a covenant with the bride that the gift is supreme in quality, adding a value that has no parallel in silversmithing.

The Gorham Co.

holds itself responsible for the artistry and honor of every article of Gorham making. By this mark

these productions are known.

Sold by the best jewelers

GORHAM SILVER POLISH
The best for cleaning silver.

California
Quick Time in a Through Tourist Sleeping Car
Much Comfort Little Cost

DIVORCE MENACES WOMAN DEVOTEES OF PROPHET SEE

Wives, as Well as Unmarried Girls, Declared to Have Followed Teachings of Chicagoan Who Cowers in Cell, Fearing Wrath of Husbands and Fathers.

TWO LEAD "PERFECT LIFE" IN HIS FLAT

Prisoner's Alleged Confession Asserts That They Are to Become Mothers of the "First Perfect Children" Ever Known in the World.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

CHICAGO, Jan. 7.—Forsaken by former devotees, threatened with personal violence by enraged husbands and fathers, and facing a bitter onslaught by his former wife, Arthur See, advocate of "the perfect life" and head of "the Junior Commonwealth," awaited with anxiety in his cell at the Sheffield Avenue Police Station a hearing in court of charges against him.

Wringing his hands, See declared that his arrest by "unbelievers" was an outrage. He predicted that God would inflict a terrible punishment on Capt. Max Danner and Detectives Essig and McLaughlin, who raided the quarters of his cult. See declared he had done no wrong, that he had acted acording to the revelation he had received from God, and that no law of the State had been violated.

Divorce Suits Predicted.

Forty men, whose wives had been devotees of See's theory of "perfect life," were threatening violence against him and expected to appear in court when he was arraigned at the Chicago Avenue Police Station. A scandal ending in scores of divorces is expected to follow the court hearing.

Angered by See's alleged confessions of improper conduct with Mona Rees, 23 years old, and Mildred Bridges, 17 years old, who had been living with See in his flat at 2431 Racine avenue, scores of men and women joined in demanding a speedy hearing of charges against him. The confessions were said to have been made to the police, both by See and the two girls who had been living in his apartment.

"Perfect Children" Expected.

Questioned by the police, See broke down and admitted that he has misrated both girls. He said they were to become the mothers of the world's first "perfect children." He declared the mothers of both girls knew of relations with him and were in sympathy with his teachings.

Miss Bridges and Miss Rees, after admitting to the police, it is said, that they had improper relations with their teacher, said it was part of their duty to spread his instructions among the girls and children who attended the classes. Both girls insisted they could see nothing wrong in their conduct.

When questioned, Miss Rees at first denied improper conduct, but when told of a statement made by See she broke down and sobbed. Then, wiping her eyes, she said:

"There is nothing wrong in our relations, as God dictated to my divine father that we should be without shame or guilt, speaking the truth at all times and living a life of love for each other, without the earthly bonds of matrimony. I have been with him five years and if we are released, I will return to him. He is the world's only perfect man in all things."

Mrs. Rees, mother of Mona, was divorced from the girl's father, but has remarried. The police said the girls told them that many women, married and unmarried, were members of the cult and practiced his teachings.

Charges Home Was Broken.

Stephen Bridges, father of the Bridges girl, was so enraged at See that the police said they would watch him when See was taken from his cell and conveyed to the Chicago Avenue Court. Bridges said that See should be killed, that he had broken his home, having gained "a hypnotic influence over Mrs. Bridges and Miss Bridges."

See predicted that God would not permit a judge and jury to find him guilty of any legal offense. He passed a sleepless night in his cell, constantly calling to God and spirits to come to his rescue.

CANDY MAKERS LOSE BIG SUIT

U. S. District Court Refuses to Sanction Sulphur Dioxide.

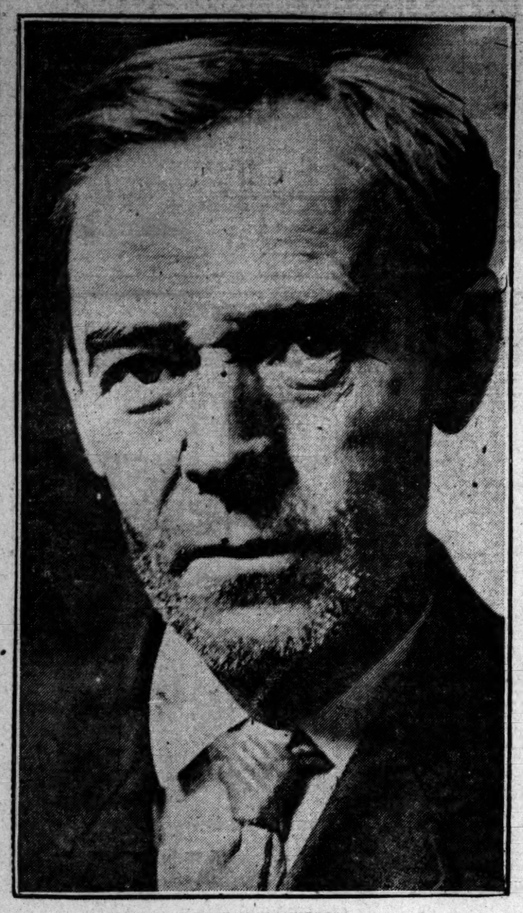
PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 7.—In an opinion handed down by Judge Buffington today, the United States District Court decided against several candy manufacturers in different sections of the country who sought to restrain the prosecution of their customers for selling marshmallows containing sulphur dioxide.

Among the firms that ask injunctions are: National Candy Co., St. Louis; Robert B. McKenzie Co., Cleveland; Taylor Brothers Co., Michigan, and Wuest-Bauman-Hunt Co., Cleveland.

Distinguished Automobiles.

Whenever you see a large, distinguished-looking automobile, think of the Excelsior Auto Co. They rent them for $1 per hour. Seven-passenger Packard, Pierce and Peerless limousines and touring cars. New Garage, 718 North Carduel. Phones: Central 908 and Bomont 908.

SUSPECTED COINER, HELD WITH HIS WIFE AND 17-YEAR-OLD DAUGHTER



DOUGLAS E. WILLIS.

Drummond Elopes With Railroad Man's Daughter

Continued From Page One.

were his plans, he developed a strange impediment in his speech. "I don't—well, I can't—well, I haven't a word to say," was the burden of his response to questions asked him from every angle.

Meantime his two companions had gone far in advance to the arcade where the taxicabs draw up, and had rushed for one waiting at the curb. Mr. Drummond tarried somewhat, apparently with the intent to give his companions time to get far in advance. Asked again as to what his plan was for the immediate future, he answered in his first consecutive sentence: "Of the future I know nothing. I have no plan and I have no idea what I intend to do.

Miss McClanahan, he said, would make no statement. He would not answer a direct question as to whether he contemplated another plunge into matrimony, either immediately or in the near future, and when he approached the taxicab he turned with a smile and said: "But I don't happen to be Mr. Drummond," jumped into the taxi, which went away like a shot, turned the corner and sped up Seventh avenue. The chauffeur had been told to drive to the Hotel Astor, but subsequent inquiry showed the trio were not registered there.

THRICE MARRIED, ONCE DIVORCED

Matrimonial Adventurer Is Now Under Parole for Jail Sentence on Bigamy Plea.

Charles R. Drummond is the son of a millionaire tobacco manufacturer. He is the president of the Drummond Realty Co. and has been the owner of one of the largest interests in the Drummond estate. His holdings have been greatly depleted, but he is believed still to be wealthy.

He is 33 years old and was first married, when he was 20, to Miss Maude Ringen, 17-year-old daughter of John Ringen, a rich stove manufacturer. They had three children.

The first Mrs. Drummond sued for a divorce at Clayton Dec. 23, 1909. She charged drunkenness and neglect. She was granted a decree a few days after the filing of the petition and the haste caused much comment. Two other hurry-up divorces at Clayton at about the same time, granted to Mrs. Grace Van Studdiford and Mrs. Sim T. Price Jr., added to this comment.

Less than four weeks after the decree was granted, Drummond appeared at Clayton late on the night of Jan. 25, 1910, with Miss Charlotte Bente and they awoke the license clerk and a minister and were married.

Miss Bente was the daughter of the Rev. Frederick Bente, a professor in Concordia Seminary, and was engaged to the Rev. Herman Dubberstein of Deerfield, Kan., a former student under her father.

Drummond, after his second marriage, was not permitted by his first wife to see their children, as the divorce decree had permitted him to do. He tried to get an order for the enforcement of the decree, but Judge Wurdeman decided that the first wife was justified in keeping the children away from him in view of his conduct.

The second Mrs. Drummond besought her minister fiance's forgiveness, and when he told her to return to her parents she did so. Later she went to the home of an uncle in Kansas. No divorce suit has been filed.

Dec. 8 last Drummond and Charlotte Vincent of 6623 Chamberlain avenue, went to Clayton at midnight and the performance of awaking license clerk and minister was repeated, different persons being awakened on this occasion. The marriage took place at 1 a. m. in the rathskeller of the Autenreith Hotel, the Rev. Karl Pfeiffer marrying the pair. They gave the names of Charles Randall and Helen Vance in getting the license.

An information against Drummond, charging bigamy, was issued and last Tuesday he went to Clayton and pleaded guilty. Judge Wurdeman fined him $500 and sentenced him to six months in the county jail. The parole was then granted as to the jail sentence, the condition being that Drummond should abstain from liquor, conduct himself properly and stay away from Clayton.

The third wife manifested no interest in the proceedings. She is a stenographer employed in University City. Her parents have denied that Drummond made any financial settlement with her.

The Joy of Living

Is Increased By a Healthy, Ruddy Complexion and a Sound Body.

Why be handicapped with an unsightly appearance, or suffer physically and mentally with a disfiguring, annoying, and sometimes torturing skin trouble, when it can so easily be gotten rid of. We quote a noted skin specialist, who says, "Resinol Ointment and Resinol Soap are ideal remedies for skin affections, and would recommend them to anyone suffering from some such trouble." Eczema, Herpes, Barber's Itch, Eruptions of any kind, Sores, Boils, Pimples, Chafing or cracking of the skin are all readily and quickly cured by the application of Resinol Ointment, and the daily use of Resinol Soap in the regular bath will keep the skin and complexion in perfect condition for all time. This ointment also enjoys world-wide fame because of its being an almost instantaneous cure for Itching Piles and similar irritations. Ask your druggist or doctor, he will confirm these statements. Men who shave should for the above reasons particularly use Resinol Medicated Shaving Stick. It not only makes a fine, creamy, lasting and beard-softening lather, but its medication makes it soothing, healing and antiseptic, and is an insurance against infection. All the above preparations can be procured wherever fine toilet articles are sold. Ask for or write for booklet on "Care of the Skin and Complexion" to Resinol Chemical Co., Baltimore, Md.

This Prescription Knocks Rheumatism

The only logical treatment for rheumatism is through the blood. A prescription, which has recently proved wonderfully effective in hospital work, is the following: Any druggist has the ingredients or will quickly get them for you. Anyone can mix them. "One ounce compound syrup of Sarsaparilla, one ounce Toris compound, half pint first-class whiskey." These to be mixed and used in tablespoon doses before each meal and at bedtime. This cured thousands here last winter. It relieves immediately.—ADV.

COINER, WIFE SAYS, BECAUSE HE'S TOO LAME FOR ROBBER

Mrs. Douglas E. Willis Explains How Husband Came to Choose Counterfeiting.

DAUGHTER ALSO IS HELD

Policemen Seize Molds in Which It Is Charged Bad Money Was Made.

Douglas E. Willis, inventor of a patent crutch, faced a strange dilemma when his money gave out and he could not obtain employment. He told his wife, the police say, that in order to support her he would have to turn either highwayman or counterfeiter. As he was lame he believed he would not be a successful highwayman, so he chose to be a counterfeiter—and was captured.

Government and police officials believe there will be important developments from the arrest of Willis, his wife, Ella, and his stepdaughter, May Buehler, 17 years old. Willis is charged with the manufacture of counterfeit money and the women are charged with having had knowledge of his work. It is expected that further investigation will show that others have been implicated and that operations have been carried on extensively.

The three men were arraigned before United States Commissioner Hodgkins. They waived preliminary hearing and were bound over to the grand jury. Bond for Willis and Lewis was fixed at $2000 and that for Belcher at $1000. Willis and Lewis are charged with making and trying to pass counterfeit money. Belcher is charged with having counterfeit money in his possession.

Richard J. Lewis and Robert Belcher, alias O'Neil, living at the Home Hotel, 917 North Sixth street, are held as witnesses. They are alleged to have had a part in circulating some of the bad money, but it is declared they have acted innocently.

Arrests Follow Complaint.

Willis and the women were arrested at their home, 821 North Sixteenth street, Friday night by Policemen Derlach and Alward. They had been put to work when complaints were made of the circulation of counterfeit money in the Fourth District.

A few nights ago they ascertained that Belcher had put some lead nickels in a slot piano at the saloon conducted by Fred Weisman at 708 North Seventh street. He was arrested and said he received the nickels from Lewis, who said he received them from Willis.

When Willis first was arrested, all the police could find at his home were some ladies and putty. Willis would tell them nothing, but at the police station the women are alleged to have told of the manufacture of the money, and said they had warned Willis that he would get into trouble. He had heard a few nights ago that the police were after him and had attempted to destroy the molds in the stove, they said.

The policemen then went to the home and arrested them and found parts of the molds, which are held at the Fourth District Station as evidence. When confronted with the evidence, Willis confessed to Lieut. Nolte, it is charged, that he had been making dollars and nickels.

Lieut. Nolte says the work on the coins is crude and that the money could be passed only during a rush of business.

Invents and Patents Crutch.

Willis, who is lame, has patented a crutch with springs which compress about an inch when the weight of the body is thrown on them. He has had thirty-five of them made, and Lewis has been acting as agent for them.

Mrs. Willis says her husband told her that on account of lack of money he would either have to turn counterfeiter or highwayman, and as he was lame he could not be a highwayman, so he became a counterfeiter.

Corns removed in 3 minutes with Dr. Woofter's Corn and Bunion Remedy.

HARDWARE TRAVELERS DINED

Geller, Ward & Hasner Co. Hosts of Salesmen.

The Geller, Ward & Hasner company gave the annual dinner and smoker to their traveling salesmen at the Missouri Athletic Club. The salesmen were congratulated by H. W. Geller, president of the company, on their splendid work during 1910, after which there was a general discussion as to the outlook for 1911. The consensus of opinion was that conditions are favorable, and considerable increase in business may be expected during the coming year.

During the evening an amusing fact was recalled, that eight years ago this company started their country business with one traveling salesman. Today it has 37.

Red Raven cures constipation. A medical water that will cure you. Get relief! Act today! Everywhere 15c. "Ask the Man."

STARVING; GOT JOB; KILLED

PITTSBURG, Pa., Jan. 7.—After walking the streets of Pittsburg, starving, Robert Caughey finally secured a job today, cleaning windows, for which he was promised $1 to buy food.

He mounted a stepladder with a pail of water, but in his weakness could not stand there. He fell to the pavement and was so badly injured that he died.

"Call Me a Taxicab—Quick!"
For taxis or touring cars—the good kind—call The Columbia Taxicab Co. Kinloch 5000, Delmar 500.

PARKER IS TOLD HOW TO ABATE SMOKE NUISANCE

Gustav Cramer Tells Him to Turn His Attention to the Locomotives.

HOSPITALS ARE VIOLATORS

Residents of McMillan Avenue Complain of Conditions in Neighborhood.

Residents of McMillan avenue, a short street running west from Taylor avenue just north of the Hodiamont line tracks, have complained to the Post-Dispatch of the smoke nuisance created by the chimneys of large buildings on Taylor avenue.

The Missouri Baptist Sanitarium, the Mayfield Sanitarium, several rows of steam-heated flats and a row of stores are the largest burners of coal in the near neighborhood.

The houses on McMillan avenue near the track, their occupants complain, are continually under the smoke cloud. The smoke enters the houses undiluted, whenever a window is opened, and is ruinous to household furnishings. More than a score of families are among the McMillan avenue smoke sufferers.

Gustav Cramer, president of the Cramer Dry Plate Co., has written to Smoke Inspector Parker in reply to a letter from the inspector which stated that the law was being violated by that plant. He denied this, and said the plant was equipped with downdraft boilers and took every possible precaution against smoke. These precautions, he said, had proved wholly effective.

Cramer reminded the inspector that the line of manufacture in which he was engaged was subject to great loss from smoke and impure gases, and added:

"If you would get after the railroads, which are the most flagrant violators of the smoke ordinance, and whose locomotives manufacture 80 per cent of all the smoke made in the city, you would be rendering a signal service, and unless you can accomplish something in this line all your efforts will be in vain."

When the Best Is Wanted
Always pick a Missouri Taxicab. Phones Bomont 582, Central 660.

FOOD AND WATER SUPPLIED TO NINE MEN ENTOMBED IN MINE

Opening Cut in Tunnel but Rescue Work Is Not Yet Completed.

WALLACE, Idaho, Jan. 7.—Hungry and thirsty, but otherwise unharmed, nine miners, entombed for 24 hours two miles in the Morning Mine near Millan, were reached and given food and water through a small opening broken through last night.

They will not be able to get out until late today. Only a narrow opening was made through the old chute, and the removal of rock, giving free passage to the outside, will not be completed until some time today.

Stomach Sufferers Squander Millions

In Search of Relief

Trial Package of Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets Free.

The world is full of disordered stomachs, and 90 per cent of the money spent upon physicians and drugs goes in an attempt to cure the stomach.

People are made to believe that in order to gain health they must doctor their stomach and use catharties. So the doctor gets his fee for the stomach treatment and the druggist for the physic, until the savings of a lifetime are exhausted and yet no cure.

Let's be reasonable.

The sick stomach is in every case the result of over-eating, hurried mastication and improper choice of foods. The mucous lining all the way down the food tract loses its sensitiveness, and when food is forced down the muscles fail to respond. They do not churn the food as they should. The glands no longer give out gastric juice to dissolve the food and render it capable of assimilation. The man has become a dyspeptic.

There is one sure way and only one to bring positive relief. Put into that stomach of yours the very elements that it lacks to get that food into liquid form. It takes pepsin, diastase, golden seal and other ferments to accomplish this. The healthy stomach contains these elements. The dyspeptic stomach lacks part or all of them. Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablet is made up of just what the dyspeptic stomach lacks—nature's digestives.

Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets are not a medicine, not a drug, not a cathartic. They do not cure anybody of anything but Dyspepsia and Indigestion and such ailments as arise from poorly digested food.

While they digest the food the stomach recuperates. The mucous membrane is coming out of its stupor, the gastric juice is coming to the surface, the muscles are regaining their power. Every organ of the body takes on new life, the skin gains color, and the eyes are no longer tinged with yellow. You live.

Why doctor and why drug yourself? Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets will take care of your food while Nature cures you.

Try a box at your druggists, 50 cents. Or, if you prefer, a free trial package before buying, send your name and address today. F. A. Stuart Co., 150 Stuart Bldg., Marshall, Mich.

SMOKE PICTURE NO. 23

For the Information of Smoke Inspector Parker.

LIQUOR CASES TO STATE COURT

Federal Tribunal Rules in Kansas Peddling Prosecutions.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Jan. 7.—Persons charged with peddling beer in Kansas must be tried in the courts of that State. Judge Pollock yesterday so decided in the Federal District Court in Kansas City, Kan.

According to Judge Pollock's decision if beer is brought into Kansas from another state upon a written order, then the agent can set up that he is doing an interstate business and plead nonviolation of the Kansas prohibitory law. But if the beer is loaded in a state other than Kansas, and then peddled in the latter State, the case is one for the State courts.

Stove, Range and Furnace Repairs. A. G. Brauer Supply Co., 816 N. Third.

CARS AND AUTO BURN IN STREET

Panic Follows Triple Collision Washington.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 7.—A small panic occurred last night when an automobile owned by Richard Hgrlon and two street cars were burned, causing damage estimated at $11,000. The automobile was caught between the two cars going in opposite directions, and the gasoline tank on the machine was crushed, the oil exploding and setting fire to the cars and the auto.

The cars were filled with passengers at the time, but none suffered serious injury.

Police Captain Killed in Home.

SPOKANE, Wash., Jan. 7.—Police Captain John T. Sullivan, who was shot Thursday night as he sat reading in his home, died this morning at 2:30 o'clock.

Another Mabray Swindler Sentenced.

COUNCIL BLUFFS, Ia., Jan. 7.—Frank Myers, one of the men under indictment for participation in the Mabray swindles, appeared before Judge Smith McPherson yesterday, pleaded guilty and was sentenced to 15 months' imprisonment in the Federal prison at Fort Leavenworth, Kan.

COULD NOT GUESS HER AGE

Mrs. Jones, at 52, Rides Horseback As Well As She Ever Could.

"Mrs. Anna Jones, of this place, says: "I used to be troubled with ailments peculiar to women. For nearly a year, I could not walk, without holding my sides with my hands. I tried several different doctors, supposed to be the best, and was never even relieved. I got worse, and I told my husband I believed they were experimenting on me.

"Finally, our druggist advised Cardui for my complaint. I was so thin, my weight was 115. Now I weigh 163, and I am never sick. I ride horseback as good as I ever could. I am in fine health, at 52 years. Some think I am about 35. It was Cardui built me up. If I ever need medicine for womanly troubles, I shall use Cardui, for it is all you claim."—Kenny, Ill.

Thousands of ladies have written, like Mrs. Jones, in the past fifty years, to tell of the benefit received from Cardui. Such testimony, from earnest women, surely proves the great value of this tonic medicine, for the diseases peculiar to their sex.

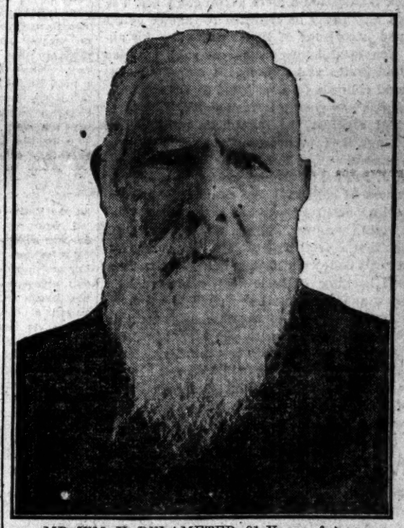
Cardui is the medicine you need.

Try cardui. (Your druggist has it.)

N. B.—Write to: Ladies' Advisory Dept., Chattanooga Medicine Co., Chattanooga, Tenn., for Special Instructions, and 64-page book, "Home Treatment for Women," sent in plain wrapper, on request.

Stout and Vigorous at 81 Years of Age

Mr. Delameter Was Cured of Dyspepsia, Indigestion and Serious Complications. He Is Now 81 Years Old and Says He Is as Vigorous as 30 Years Ago When He Began to Use Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey. He Has Used It For Many Years. Mr. Delameter Is Well Known as a Prophet in His Own Part of the Country.



MR. WM. H. DELAMETER, 81 Years of Age.

"I have used Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey for the last thirty years and it has cured me of indigestion and dyspepsia. To me it is a wholesome stimulant and tonic. About eighteen years ago I had Bright's Disease, rheumatism and partial paralysis. I was used up from weakness and loss of flesh, my strength declining and so exhausted that I had to walk with a cane. I was stooped, my face almost touching the ground, my nervous system was wrecked, sleep disturbed; seemingly, there was no rest for me. I got a few bottles of Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey, and after taking one bottle my troubles began to go. After a few months I was all right. I have kept on taking Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey, and today I am in my eighty-first year, as stout and vigorous as I was thirty years ago. I owe all this good health and happiness to Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey, taken as medicine, and I recommend it to all my friends and acquaintances for all the ills human nature is heir to. I have been a member of the Free Will Baptist Church in Jackson for forty years."—William H. Delameter, R. F. D. No. 2, Jackson, Mich.

Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey has to its credit over fifty years of success. During this time it has bought the blessings of health to hundreds of thousands of homes.

Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey

as a renewer of youth and tonic stimulant is one of the greatest strength-givers known to science. It aids in killing the disease germs and invigorates the whole system so that the natural effects of age or fatigue are overcome and there are no bad effects to follow. By its building and healing properties it assists in restoring tissues in a gradual, healthy, natural manner, thus keeping the old young in spirits. It is a wonderful remedy in the prevention and cure of consumption, pneumonia, grippe, bronchitis, coughs, colds, asthma, malaria, low fevers, stomach troubles and all wasting, weakening and diseased conditions, if taken as directed. You should have it in your home. It will do you good.

If in need of advice, write Medical Department, The Duffy Malt Whiskey Company, Rochester, New York, stating your case fully. Our doctors will send you advice free, together with a valuable illustrated medical booklet, containing rare common sense rules for health which you cannot afford to be without and some of the many thousands of gratifying letters received from men and women in all walks of life, both old and young, who have been cured and benefited by the use of this great medicine. Sold in SEALED BOTTLES ONLY by druggists, grocers and dealers, or shipped direct, $1 per large bottle.

UNTIL JAN. 15 WE have decided to make our Whalebone Set of Best Teeth for $3, which is the lightest and strongest Teeth; do not cover the roof of the mouth; bite corn off the cob; guaranteed for 20 years; call early; avoid the rush.

"I have tried four sets of teeth. The new Whalebone set is the only one that ever gave me perfect satisfaction. MR. J. N. BOSTWICK, Renault, Ill."

Re-Enameling Teeth	$2.00
Gold Crown, 22-K	$3.00
Full Set of Teeth (double suction)	$3.00
Rootless Plates (double suction)	$3.00
Bridge Work (per tooth)	$3.00
Gold Fillings	75c
Silver Fillings	50c

All work done by expert, gentlemanly, licensed operators of middle age. No students.

All work guaranteed for fifteen years.

Have impression taken in the morning and get teeth same day. Examinations and advice free.

NATIONAL PAINLESS DENTISTS

(Established 15 Years. Here to Stay.) 720 OLIVE STREET.
Open Daily. Evenings 9 p. m. Sundays 9 to 4. Lady attendants

MT. OLIVE COAL

Medium-Sized Lump (3-Inch)

$3.00 PER TON

DELIVERED

Pierson-McClure Coal Co.

Duncan and Vandeventer

Kinloch: Delmar 2242. Bell: Lindell 4288

PERHAPS one more employe is the most urgent need of your business. If so convinced, get the "right one"—a task you and a Post-Dispatch Want Ad are equal to!

You Proceed Our Want Ad Again

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH.

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER, Dec. 12, 1878.
Published by the Pulitzer Publishing Co.,
210-212 N. Broadway.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES BY MAIL IN ADVANCE
Daily and Sunday, one year.....$6.00
Daily without Sunday, one year.....4.00
Sunday only, one year.....2.00
Remit either by postal order, express money order or St. Louis exchange.

Circulation
average for the year
1910
Sunday only ... 260,225
Daily only 161,826
The biggest west of the Mississippi river
There are only 5 Sunday Newspapers in the United States that equal the Sunday circulation of the Post-Dispatch.
Circulation Books Open to All

COMPULSORY VACCINATION.

In the interest of reason and fairness it is a pertinent suggestion that the Board of Education take up the question of vaccination anew and reconsider the promulgation of the general order making it compulsory. Science and experience have contributed much to the sum of knowledge of this subject in the last decade. Formal protest against compulsory vaccination has been made by organized opposition. With the issue framed it would become the Board to look into the matter and not rush to a conclusion founded on prejudiced opinion.

On investigation the Board will find as to vaccination that scientific opinion is divided; that among physicians there is no unanimity; that the strongest opponents of vaccination include doctors who have had the widest experience in it; that compulsory vaccination has legal standing only in dire emergency; that in England it has been abolished; that it is legally considered an invasion of personal liberty, and that it is viewed not so much with unfounded aversion as with positive fear by an increasing number of people.

A body of reasonable men considering this question in all its bearings cannot fail to be impressed with the force of the scientific and legal arguments, particularly in relation to a fixed rule of compulsion when very recent and disastrous experience has shown that vaccination is more dangerous than the disease it is designed to prevent.

Does it not seem unreasonable to override objections so founded in support of a practice of disputed efficacy, especially at times when the thing to be prevented is a bugaboo, not a reality? Does it not seem unreasonable to inject poison by force into children's systems as a condition precedent to their compliance with the law which makes school attendance compulsory?

Approaching [illegible] with free minds and absence of prejudice, [illegible] include the wiser plan to be to modify its rule so that vaccination would become a matter of preference and parental consent in times at least when exigency is absent.

It is the common hope that in their monopoly of the air the Wrights will endeavor to include that in the Hodiamont cars. It is high-class air and can be used 11 times without rewinding.

CONSULT AN EXPERT.

The committee appointed to select the model for the statue of Pierre Laclede to be placed in front of the Municipal Courts building is composed of business men. We do not disparage the intelligence or taste of the members when we suggest that before they reach a final decision on the sculptural competition they consult experts. The committee may be able to select the most striking, pleasing and appropriate design, but there are canons of art to which all modeling should conform. The value of the statue will depend not only upon the excellence of the scheme, the imaginative realization of the man doing what the sculpture signalizes, but upon the quality of the work—the technique. The committee would be wise to add to its own views and the aid it may receive from the public and from connoisseurs in art, the judgment of a sculptor, an acknowledged expert and authority. Then it will have assurance that the statue will be a valuable acquisition to the art treasures of the city. It will stand criticism and continued inspection. It will be an educational model of art and culture. No other kind should be erected.

President Taft and the House leaders, says a dispatch, realize that the ship subsidy bill has a small chance, in which case it must have grown some.

RETRENCHMENT.

Economy is a watchword that ubiquitously and lustily is just now proclaiming itself at the various capitals where legislatures have foregathered. In New York the problem presents itself in the shape of an annual excess of expenditures over income of $18,000,000. Gov. Dix thinks that the first thing to do is to wield the pruning knife and when the discrepancy is reduced to its minimum that plans for effecting a balance be considered.

News from Jefferson City is that the Assembly purposes practicing a rigid economy. As an earnest of good intention the number of clerks has been substantially reduced. While this may seem a meager saving it nevertheless is accepted for the time being in the spirit in which it is sent forth. No official audit is at hand showing the extent of necessary retrenchment to strike a balance between estimated expenditures and revenue. Many avenues for sane and effective economy will be discovered provided the watchword, now so exultantly shouted, is retained permanently by the Assembly.

Stephen H. Ryan, secretary of the Missouri Direct Legislation League, is quoted as saying the special interests would make an effort to bribe election officials to stuff the ballot boxes to carry the new charter. Some one ought to tell Mr. Ryan not to cook the book.

"DANGEROUS POWER."

The letter to the Post-Dispatch from "Pro Bono Publico" voices a frequent objection to the new charter. It refers to the "dangerous power" conferred on the Mayor as a basis for objecting to the absence of the recall. "The new charter," says Pro Bono, etc., "would allow a crook to remain in office two years. What could he not do in that time?"

By the same reasoning the present charter, having no recall provision at all, would allow a crook to remain in office four years. The argument would be ridiculous if so many people were not impressed by it. Is it not fair to assume (1) that the people will not elect a crook to office; (2) that if they do, the Council will remove him, as it may by a two-thirds vote; and (3) that the Freeholders, being loyal citizens, have wittingly conferred no "dangerous power" on the Mayor?

This notion of "dangerous power" is prevalent and misleading. The additional powers given the Mayor are wholly governmental. They are offset by additional responsibilities, which are heavy and inescapable. No Mayor can be held accountable for things he cannot control. He can and will be held accountable for things he is empowered to control. This is the basic principle of the commission plan of municipal government. It is the keystone of the new charter. The power to appoint and remove heads of departments is not a power to appropriate money or make laws. The Council will do those things. The one danger in the Mayor's power is that he may appoint rascals to the few positions within his control. He would do that at his peril.

We suggest that those objecting to this feature of the new charter study it carefully, frankly and in the desire to come to an understanding of the practicable, simple and symmetrical form of municipal government the Freeholders have devised. Apparently the new scheme is opposed most bitterly by those who understand it least.

Considering the Government's suit against the ocean steamship trust the German papers say the Sherman anti-trust law is not in force in Germany. However this is merely a single addition to the number of places where it is not in force.

PLAYING BULLY FOR MORGAN.

The assumption of the national debt of Honduras, amounting, it is estimated, to $40,000,000, by a syndicate headed by J. Pierpont Morgan and in consequence thereof an American protectorate over that Central American Republic, is one of the sinister intimations carried in yesterday's dispatches. The implication is that the details of the transaction have all been arranged and that nothing remains but President Taft's formal and official ratification.

It is to be hoped that President Taft will not regard such ratification a mere perfunctory act. The President may fairly be expected to inquire of his own sound knowledge of the Constitution for authority for establishing a partnership between the United States and J. Pierpont Morgan in the business of collecting a debt owed by the Republic of Honduras. As good a lawyer as Mr. Taft surely will not consider the Dominican precedent of his "distinguished predecessor" as good law or good judgment.

If Mr. J. Pierpont Morgan wishes to engage in the business of collecting the debts of the Spanish-American nations that is at once his privilege and his right. And Mr. Morgan doubtless will see to it that it is a profitable undertaking, too. But Mr. Morgan's collecting agency ought not to have the moral backing of Uncle Sam, conferred by a President's approval; neither should the Morgan Agency be empowered to expedite settlement by reinforcing its demand with the insistence, say, of a United States battleship in the offing.

It may be that Mr. Morgan knows more about the science of collecting than do the original creditors of Honduras off whose hands he has taken this burden. Let him proceed to demonstrate it. But as this is a private adventure let Mr. Morgan proceed as a private individual. Uncle Sam in the role of bully for the pecuniary benefit of J. Pierpont Morgan is an intolerable spectacle; it is also a repellant exemplification of Secretary Knox's "dollar diplomacy."

Mr. Bradley-Martin soon will ascertain whether he is a citizen of the United States or of England. One of these nations is about to suffer an awful blow.

A BRAND NEW KISSING BUG.

Dr. Johnson F. Black of Cleveland, O., formerly of Cambridge, Mass., is probably the thriftiest kisser in the annals of osculation. He is the antithesis of our old friend, Antony, who kissed away an empire. The doctor has kissed himself into a competence, the dimensions of which are a $50,000 bank account, and unless the cruel, adamantine law distorts the probate of Mrs. Rebecca Lord's last will and testament his deposit against the rainy, kiss-less day will presently be doubled. For Mrs. Lord has attested the potency and charm of the Doc's chaste and considerate salutes by bequeathing to him an estate valued at that figure. Decedent's heirs are striving to wrest the hard-kissed victory from Black, pending which judgment is needs deferred as to the efficacy of the Doc's banausic benedictions.

It should be explained that not by kisses alone has Dr. Black avoided the drudgery of practicing medicine and dodged the harsh levies of sodden toil generally. It was in his kisses that the charm which lured the lucre abided, but it appears that he also practiced other arts and artifices approved as orthodox by Eros. The daily letter was penned with regular fidelity, and there were frequent offerings of flowers and bonbons. He supplemented his aesthetic devoirs with the performance of substantial duties such as replenishing the coal scuttle and removing the ashes. But it was the accolade of his kisses on faded lips that corralled the coin.

Doc Black has kissed the cash of others besides Mrs. Rebecca Lord into his pocket. Mrs. Sophronia Day of Cambridge, Mass., primly bonneted as a gray, grim Puritan of seventy should be, closed weary eyes one day upon a hopeless world and left the Doc an undefiled one thousand. Another woman who had journeyed into unkissed years remembered Doc with a bequest of $500.

The heirs of Rebecca may succeed in breaking the will and then dispelling the Doc of his emoluments. Failing in that they might, in the reverberation of a wide approval, undertake the wholesome engagement of breaking the Doc's osculator.

President Taft's letter on the propriety of using the center-shafted Schenectady putter is depressing. He mildly approves the use of the instrument, when he might have denounced it as a vicious weapon designed by a soulless corporation to aid an unscrupulous player in overthrowing a peaceable opponent armed only with the safe and sane putter of the common people.

Bandits got $5000 from a Texas hotel, whereas we can think of localities in which the reverse would have been the case.

Beveridge is another man after Lorimer's own heart—also his reputation and his official existence.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Another Charter Protest.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

The people should never give to any man the dangerous power the new charter confers on the Mayor without the initiative, referendum and recall in said charter to remove him within three or six months after petition of 25 per cent of the voters. The new charter would allow a crook to remain in office two years! What could he not do in that time? Do the Freeholders think the people are so ignorant as to enslave themselves in this manner? Such a state of affairs would be a thousand times worse than the present one, and the people will surely defeat it.

PRO BONO PUBLICO.

Library Suggestions.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

I should like to ask why one cannot get any book at the Public Library when he gives security? All the best books are in the "Reference Room," and one cannot learn anything there with people staring at one. Besides, he hasn't time and carfare to go often enough. The reference room is all right for those who haven't a library card, but those who have should be given any book or two or three volumes to take home to study, where they can remember what they read.

Another thing, there should be more books of each kind. It is almost impossible to get the book one asks for. It is usually "not in." There should also be separate reading rooms for gentlemen and ladies. The people support this library and give good security for books and should be given any book they ask for and all conveniences possible.

STUDENT.

(If the reference books were taken away it would deprive hundreds of people of their use.—Ed. Post-Dispatch.)

Extremes in Holidays.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

It's a wonder that Jackson's day has not also been made a legal holiday. Were this a holiday the weary employes, Federal, State and city, would have had three days quickly following each other, in which to loll, lounge and rest, and nobody could have got a penny out of a bank, however much a little money might have been needed. The Saturday half-holiday comes every week, and no matter how important a man's business with the city may be, he must postpone it until Monday. What foolishness! If the city employes need a half holiday that ordinary employes do not get, let them have it in the middle of the week, so that no man's business with the city may be delayed a day and a half coming so near together. The double and a half holiday is a nuisance that certainly ought to be abated.

EXASPERATED.

The Noiseless Terror.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

I wish to quote a leading newspaper on the danger of the silent automobile:

"It is not the loud noise made by the approaching automobile that is effective, but the continuous one—precisely the case with sleigh bells or the hoofs of horses and clatter of wheels on a paved street. If horse-drawn vehicles were as silent as motor cars they would run down as many people as the latter do.

"There is only one fault to be found with automatically propelled vehicles, and that is that their warnings are not continuous, depending entirely on the thoughtfulness and vigilance of those propelling them. Human circumspection is not equal to every emergency and accidents in city streets will scarcely lessen until automobiles emit an alarm with every turn of the wheels.

"All this is not said in the lightsome tone of one who is trying to airily entertain, but of one who would like to do what he can to avoid being run over by a quiet, well-meaning and unassuming but entirely too taciturn automobile."

Which shows that a noise-producing device on an automobile to warn people of their approach is even more necessary than speed regulation. People do not run right in front of street cars, wagons and other vehicles because they can hear them coming, but they cannot hear the automobile. When will they demand protection.

ANOTHER NEAR VICTIM.

The Lorimer Problem.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

The United States Senate seems to be a "very dignified body," and is now trying to solve the political and constitutional question as to whether or not, Mr. Lorimer is entitled to stay in the Senate. Now it appears that the Legislature of Illinois is composed of 203 members. To make Mr. Lorimer's election valid under the Constitution he must be able to show an "untainted majority" of all members elected, which would be 102. Lorimer actually received 108 votes, but the report of the committee shows that seven of these are invalid. The Senate committee contends that Lorimer was not required to have a majority of all members elected to the Legislature, but only a majority of a quorum.

Nauvoo, Ill. GEORGE A. RITTER.

Taxes in East St. Louis.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

I have read several times in your paper about the East St. Louis (Ill.) Council trying to advocate a 5-cent fare across the Bridge and to any part of East St. Louis. Why don't they advocate a lower rate of taxes and not raise same every year? That is what the people of East St. Louis want, a low tax rate that will be an inducement to bring people to East St. Louis. We have officeholders getting large salaries doing very little. Why do not our real estate agents look into this?

A. SMITH.

Smoke Abatement.

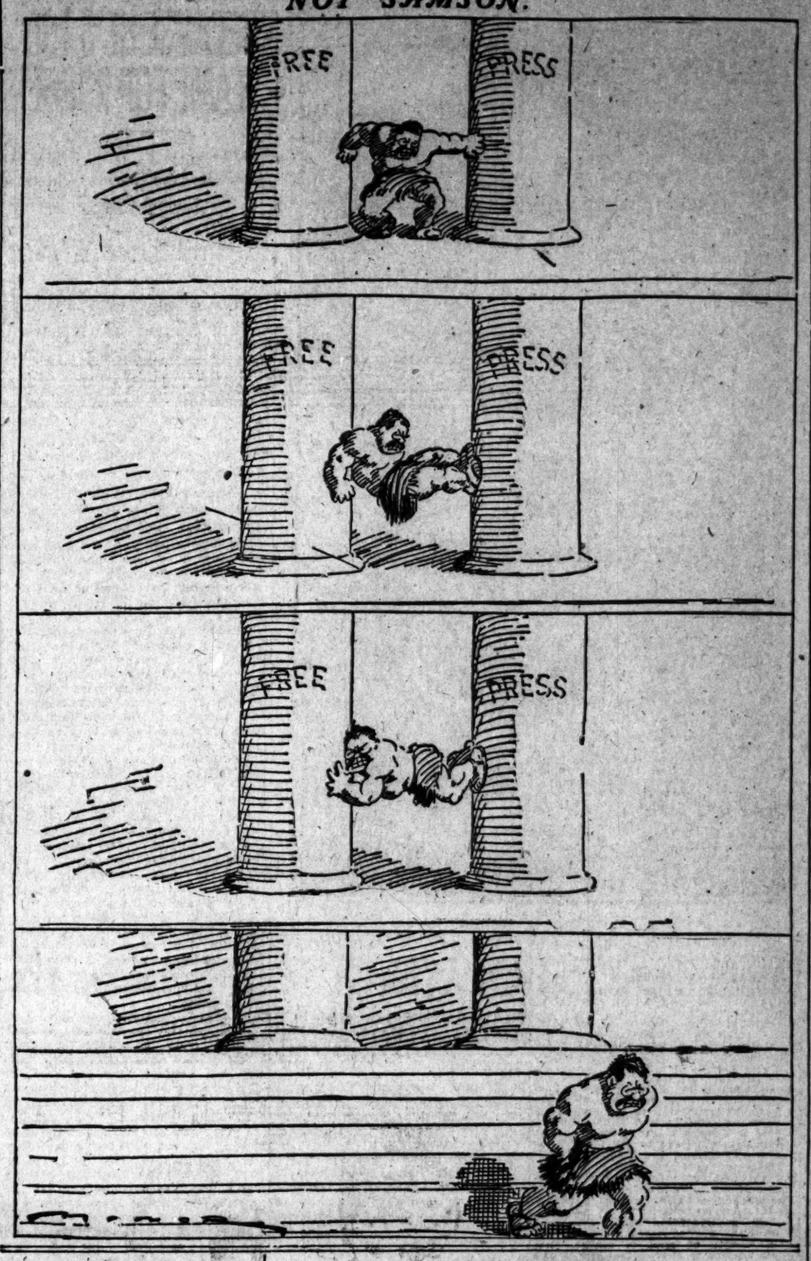
To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

I have taken quite an interest in the discussion of the smoke nuisance in your paper, and will offer some suggestions.

As Mr. Parker states that 40 per cent of the smoke is caused or from private houses, would recommend the burning of coke, with stoves of proper construction. This would not cost more than coal as now consumed, as in most instances it is burned in a wasteful manner, and as most chimney flues are too small and of faulty construction, I recommend coke for all places that do not have motive power, and for factories, etc., that do have to use smoke consumers in some instances with coke for fuel. This might cost 10 per cent more, but in most cases with improved heaters would not be any more, and would be clean and more cheerful.

L. PATTERSON.

NOT SAMSON.



BANK-DEPOSIT GUARANTEE.

From the New York World.

Concerning the law guaranteeing bank deposits, Justice Holmes, speaking for the unanimous Supreme Court, said on Tuesday: "When the Oklahoma Legislature declares by implication that free banking is a public danger, and that incorporation, inspection and the above-described co-operation are necessary safeguards, this Court certainly cannot see where it is wrong."

Bankers and boards of bank directors are themselves responsible for the discredit that has made free banking a public danger. We have had proofs enough in this city within a few years that better safeguards are needed for depositors than are afforded by dummy boards of directors and casual State examination.

The deposit guarantee law of Oklahoma may be economically undesirable in the long run, but the people out there deem it necessary and the Supreme Court upholds its constitutionality. It will be well for bankers in all parts of the country to heed the lesson. Not in the West only do bank depositors wish a guarantee that their money is safe.

THE PARCELS POST.

From the Chicago Tribune.

The Postoffice Department has worked out a parcels post agreement with the Brazilian authorities. The department has full authority to make such agreements with foreign nations, but it can do nothing at home where the need of the parcels post is most urgent. It is a pleasure to learn of the convention with Brazil. It will make it possible to send larger packages between the two countries at less cost. But there are not new, nor will there be in the near future, any considerable number of packages.

If freer commercial intercourse with Brazil is desirable, and no one will venture to dispute it, how much more desirable must be the freer commercial intercourse between the men who live on the rural free delivery routes and the country storekeepers or the merchants of the small towns who supply most of their needs. This ought to be so plain to Congress as to induce it to enact the necessary legislation before March 4. If it were to fail to do so the matter would go over for a year. Both the farmer and the country merchant would be losers.

The Hope of Democracy.

From the Springfield Republican.

The Democratic year has begun. Much depends upon Dix, Wilson, Harmon, Baldwin, Foss and Plaisted. And quite as much on those Democratic Legislatures with United States senatorships to give away.

Fortune Tellers Not Fools.

From the Philadelphia Bulletin.

It is a bit surprising that clairvoyants and fortune tellers can't foretell for themselves just when the police are likely to drop in and nab them.

Filmy Hostilities.

From the San Antonio Express.

Anyway, if Hayti and Santo Domingo do go to war, they could sell the moving picture rights. It ought to make one good film.

JUST A MINUTE.

Written for the Post-Dispatch by Clark McAdams.

GAIN NO. 41,144.

Possibly all of us will recall the story of the Illinois farmer who, found in a fist fight with a neighbor, shouted to a passerby:

"We're on the same party line!"

We can therefore appreciate the value of the discovery just announced by the Signal Corps of the U. S. Army, which has perfected a system of multiplex telephony by which several independent conversations may be simultaneously carried on over the same line.

It is another step toward that universal peace for which we are all earnestly hoping.

The production of Humperdinck's new opera in New York had at least one surprising result. A chorus of real geese participated in the performance, and subsequent investigation failed to discover a single old, gander hanging around the stage door.

Here You Are, Mr. Postmissavingsbank! Cole Camp has a citizen named Dollarhide.—Windsor (Mo.) Review.

LEST WE FORGET.

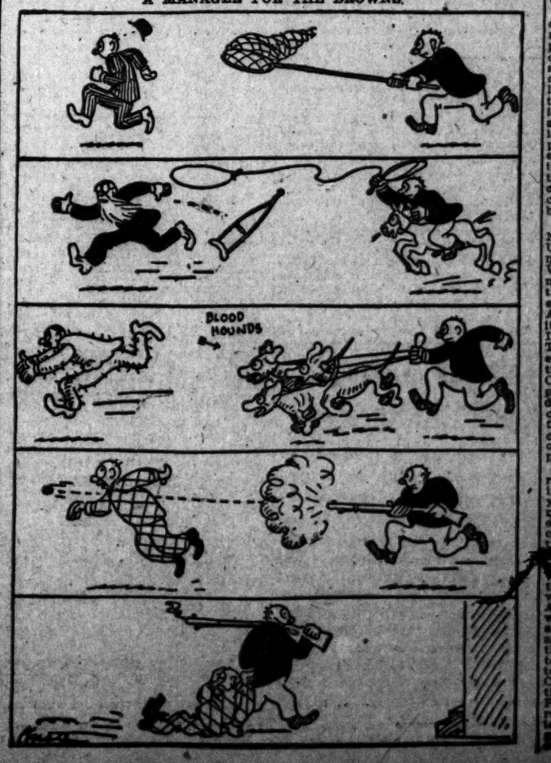
Albeit we probably do need the social survey which someone suggests, we are nothing like that unsurveyed tract which one might suppose. The port is carefully surveyed every day, and surveying the rest of the city in the manner proposed would only be doing socially what the Surveyor of the Port is doing for us administratively every day of our lives.

The young Portuguese have put one over on the young Turks. They have a new flag.

The right to fight their own fires in the way it was done in 1492 is probably very dear to those suburbs which hesitate to merge their corporate selves with our own, but it always looks pretty ridiculous this time of year.

The pen is mightier than the Big Stick.

A MANAGER FOR THE BROWNS.



NOTES AND QUERIES.

Answers to Questions From Readers of the Post-Dispatch.

R. A.—Sealing wax is used for packages to detect opening.

T.—Paper Box Maker and American Book Binder, New York, is such a publication.

READER.—For night sweats try a cup of sage tea before retiring. (See Answers Jan. 4.)

MRS. THOS. D.—Art gum sold in art supply store, would perhaps clean your smoked engraving.

VERY IGNORANT.—Child of 7 years may go to public school without having been in the Kindergarten.

CONSTANT.—Dog license ($1.00) is due on Jan. 1 of each year; get it from License Collector, City Hall.

C. K.—Coldest day of 1910, Feb. 9, 1 below zero. In January, thousands crossed the river on the ice.

A. B.—Rockefeller residences: Cleveland, O., Tarrytown, N. Y., and 4 West Fifty-fourth street, New York.

A. K. R.—Swedenborgian (New Jerusalem) churches, Spring avenue near Delmar, 1301 Tyler, St. Louis and Rauschenbach.

READER.—What do you read? It has been repeatedly printed that the tomato is botanically a fruit, commercially a vegetable.

IN DISTRESS.—See the Prosecuting Attorney of Franklin County about the man who wanted to employ a girl for housework.

D.—For dandruff, massage scalp thoroughly and persistently. Or use 5 to 10 grains corrosive sublimate in 8 ounces distilled witchhazel; apply to scalp morning and night.

G. M.—The man who has no opportunity to make a living for his wife should certainly wait until his affairs improve. Those who really love each other will wait many years.

G. Y. X.—East St. Louis marriage licenses, Arcade, Main street, between Division and Missouri. Both parties must be present. Office closed Saturday afternoons, but you might find the clerk not far away.

M. P. D.—A whole day's work would be required to get the information you ask and the publication would consume at least a half column of space. See the records of the Police Department.

R.—There is an asbestos paint that partly fire-proofs wood. Aluminum paint is used for metal, glass or wood, and does not wash off more than other paint. Aluminum powder and gold powder are used in making wigs appear gray or golden.

HOME RULE.—During Gov. Hadley's term the Republicans have introduced and voted for a home rule bill, with modifications, excepted to by the Democrats. Hadley says he favors home rule for St. Louis; the Democrats say he does not.

T.—Of ammonia guns there are two types. Both are shaped like a revolver. In one there is in the handle a bulb filled with ammonia. Squeezing this bulb throws out the ammonia. In the other the pressing of a trigger releases a spring which forces the ammonia out.

FRY.—Buchanan County was named in honor of James Buchanan of Pennsylvania, who was elected President in 1856, when John C. Fremont was the Republican nominee. Buchanan street gets its name from George Buchanan, by whom it was dedicated Aug. 25, 1853.

MRS. J. R.—Owners of ranches near Malta, Montana: Adolph Latond Jr.; Frank D. Gage, James Le Noir, John Hardin, B. W. Brockway, Elijah Smith and John Survout; near Cubbertson, Montana, J. C. Gregory, J. S. Day, James Hebner, J. G. Williams and S. P. Mitchell.

WILHELM.—Evangelical Lutheran Church would not object to joining of printers' union by a church member. It has no objection to any union that does not transgress divine laws. A "two-thirder" is a printer's apprentice who has served two-thirds of his time.

GEO. L. BENNETT.—The Post-Dispatch had no bungalow in Louise Heights. This was a private enterprise of people who used the plans that were adopted in the recent contest for the $1,500 house. The Post-Dispatch printed conspicuously for several days an announcement that it had nothing whatever to do with Louise Heights scheme.

ST. L.—The United States Government exercises sufficient supervision of the St. Louis levee to keep from it buildings and obstructions. Such as are there now were there before the establishment of wharf lines in 1851. The levee space is about 350 feet, with a rise of 30 feet. Write Secretary of War, Washington, D. C., for any levee right that can be granted by the Government. The owner of land on the banks of navigable streams or lakes has title up to the shore lines where the bed of the water begins. No one but the State, in which title to the bed of the water rests, can force a right of way along the shore, no matter whether the water is high or low.

PARK AVE.—Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of the United States, Edward Douglass White of Louisiana; salary $13,000. Cabinet: State, Philander C. Knox, Pennsylvania; War, J. M. Dickinson, Tennessee; Treasury, Franklin MacVeagh, Illinois; Attorney-General, Geo. W. Wickersham, New York; Postmaster-General, Frank H. Hitchcock, Massachusetts; Navy, George von L. Meyer, Massachusetts; Interior, Richard A. Ballinger, Washington; Agriculture, James Wilson, Iowa; Commerce and Labor, Charles Nagel, Missouri. Members get $12,000 salary, except Knox, who because the salary was raised during the time that he was Senator, draws the old rate, $8000.

MRS. FOOLISH.—Real Mexican chile con carne: One and one-half pounds of round steak, chopped fine; four chile peppers, four pips of garlic, or one large onion, 10 cents' worth of comena seed, a part of a bottle of chile powder, one can of tomatoes, one tablespoonful of lard, two cups of chile beans, salt. Soak the red chile beans over night. In morning cook until tender in plenty of water, add the meat and cook slowly an hour longer, then add tomatoes, garlic, peppers, cut fine, and all other ingredients except the chile powder, and after cooking for a few minutes stir in from one to five tablespoonfuls of the powder, according to taste. Cook an hour longer, closely covered. The longer it cooks the better.

OLD SUBSCRIBER.—In 1876 Gus Nunts opened a beer garden on the Uhrig's Cave premises, among the sycamore trees then forming a grove at the Washington and Jefferson avenues corner, and in 1879 he leased to Pat Short the amusement privileges. A stage was erected, and then arose the first of American summer theater gardens, in its day the most noted and successful. It was in 1881 that Frank, John and Thomas McNeary purchased the property, and the title remained in them until it passed to the St. Louis Coliseum Company. Fashion made Uhrig's Cave popular and profitable. In the earlier days of its career it was in the very center of the exclusive residence section of the West Side, while its accessibility by horse car from any part of the city gave it a large additional patronage.

L. G.—Of Florida land the L. & N. railroad says: Florida's farming land increased in value during the five years ending 1909, 57 per cent, a ratio greater than that of any Southern State. Each year shows an increase in the value as the capabilities and resources of Florida become better understood and are more fully exploited. The next five years will witness a much greater increase than the last five years. Florida farm values stand eighth in the list of American States. There is no reason why Florida land that will earn $111 an acre should be selling at $12 an acre while California land, with half the earning power, is selling at from $100 to $1000 an acre. Florida has a better all-the-year-round climate than California, and is 2000 miles closer to the great markets of the country. Practically everything that can be raised in California is raised in Florida, while Florida is the home of grape fruit, which [illegible]

A Matter of Mean Elevation

By O. Henry.

This story is one of the last series written by O. Henry for a book to be called "Whirligigs" that was printed after his death.

ONE winter the Alcazar Opera Company of New Orleans made a speculative trip along the Mexican, Central American and South American coasts. At Macuto, on the coast of Venezuela, the company scored its greatest success. The fashionable season is from November to March. Down from La Guayra and Caracas and Valencia and other interior towns flock the people for their holiday. The coming of the Alcazar Opera Company aroused the utmost ardor and zeal among the pleasure seekers.

The illustrious Guzman Blanco, President and Dictator of Venezuela, sojourned in Macuto with his court for the season. That potent ruler—who himself paid a subsidy of 40,000 pesos each year to grand opera in Caracas—ordered one of the Government warehouses to be cleared for a temporary theater. A stage was quickly constructed and rough wooden benches made for the audience. Private boxes were added for the use of the President and the notables of the army and Government.

The company remained in Macuto for two weeks. Each performance filled the house as closely as it could be packed. Then the music-mad people fought for room in the open doors and windows, and crowded about, hundreds deep, on the outside. Those audiences formed a brilliantly diversified patch of color. The hue of their faces ranged from the clear olive of the pure-blood Spaniards down through the yellow and brown shades of the Mestizos to the coal-black Carib and the Jamaica negro. Scattered among them were little groups of Indians with faces like stone idols, wrapped in gaudy fiber-woven blankets—Indians down from the mountain states of Zamora and Los Andes and Miranda to trade their gold dust in the coast towns.

The spell cast upon these denizens of the interior fastnesses was remarkable. They sat in petrified ecstacy, conspicuous among the excitable Macutians, who wildly strove with tongue and hand to give evidence of their delight. Only once did the somber rapture of these aboriginals find expression. During the rendition of "Faust," Gusman Blanco, extravagantly pleased by the "Jewel Song," cast upon the stage a purse of gold pieces. Other distinguished citizens followed his lead to the extent of whatever loose coin they had convenient, while some of the fair and fashionable senoras were moved, in imitation, to fling a jewel or a ring or two at the feet of the Marguerite—who was, according to the bills, Mlle. Nina Giraud. Then, from different parts of the house rose sundry of the stolid hillmen and cast upon the stage little brown and dun bags that fell with soft "thumps" and did not rebound. It was, no doubt, pleasure at the tribute to her art that caused Mlle. Giraud's eyes to shine so brightly when she opened these little deerskin bags in her dressing room and found them to contain pure gold dust. If so, the pleasure was rightly hers, for her voice in song, pure, strong and thrilling with the feeling of the emotional artist, deserved the tribute that it earned.

But the triumph of the Alcazar Opera Company is not the theme: it but leans upon and colors it. There happened in Macuto a tragic thing, an unsolvable mystery, that sobered for a time the gaiety of the happy season.

One evening between the short twilight and the time when she should have whirled upon the stage in the red and black of the ardent Carmen, Mlle. Nina Giraud disappeared from the sight and ken of 6000 pairs of eyes and as many minds in Macuto. There was the usual turmoil and hurrying to seek her. Messengers flew to the little French-kept hotel where she stayed; others of the company hastened here or there where she might be lingering in some friends or unduly prolonging her bath upon the beach. All search was fruitless. Mademoiselle had vanished.

Half an hour passed and she did not appear. The dictator, unused to the caprices of prime donne, became impatient. He sent an aide from his box to say to the manager that if the curtain did not at once rise he would immediately hale the entire company to the calaboza, though it would desolate his heart, indeed, to be compelled to such an act. Birds in Macuto could be made to sing.

The manager abandoned hope for the time of Mlle. Giraud. A member of the chorus, who had dreamed hopelessly for years of the blessed opportunity, quickly Carmenized herself and the opera went on.

Afterward, when the lost cantatrice appeared not, the aid of the authorities was invoked. The President at once set the army, the police and all citizens to the search. Not one clew to Mlle. Giraud's disappearance was found. The Alcazar left to fill engagements farther down the coast.

On the way back the steamer stopped at Macuto and the manager made anxious inquiry. Not a trace of the lady had been discovered. The Alcazar could do no more. The personal belongings of the missing lady were stored in the hotel against her possible later reappearance and the opera company continued upon its homeward voyage to New Orleans.

* * * * * * *

On the camino real along the beach the two saddle mules and the four pack mules of Don Senor Johnny Armstrong stood, patiently awaiting the crack of the whip of the arriero, Luis. That would be the signal for the start on another long journey into the mountains. The pack mules were loaded with a varied assortment of hardware and cutlery. These articles Don Johnny traded to the Interior Indians for the gold dust that they washed from the Andean streams and stored in quills and bags against his coming. It was a profitable business, and Senor Armstrong expected soon to be able to purchase the coffee plantation that he coveted.

Armstrong stood on the narrow sidewalk, exchanging garbled Spanish with old Peralto, the rich native merchant, who had just charged him four prices for half a gross of pot-metal hatchets, and abridged English with Rucker, the little German who was Consul for the United States.

"Take with you, senor," said Peralto, "the blessings of the saints upon your journey."

"Better try quinine," growled Rucker through his pipe. "Take two grains every night. And don't make your trip too long, Johnny, because we haf needs of you. It is ein villainous game dot Meifville play of whist, and dere is no oder substitute. Auf wiedersehen, und keep your eyes dot mule's ears between when you on der edge of der precipice ride."

The bells of Luis' mule jingled and the pack train filed after the waiting note. Armstrong waved a good-by and took his place at the tail of the procession.

For weeks Armstrong, guided by Luis, followed his regular route among the mountains. After he had collected an arroba of the precious metal, winning a profit of nearly five thousand dollars, the heads of the lightened mules were turned down-trail again. Where the head of the Guarico River springs from a great gash in the mountain side, Luis halted the train.

"Half a day's journey from here, senor," said he, "is the village of Tacusama, which we have never visited. I think many ounces of gold may be procured there. It is worth the trial."

Armstrong concurred, and they turned again upward toward Tacuzama. The trail was abrupt and precipitous, mounting through a dense forest. As night fell, dark and gloomy, Luis once more halted. Before them was a black chasm, bisecting the path as far as they could see.

Luis dismounted. "There should be a bridge," he called, and ran along the cleft a distance. "It is here," he cried, and remounting, led the way. In a few moments Armstrong heard a sound as though a thunderous drum were beating somewhere in the dark. It was the falling of the mules' hoofs upon the bridge made of strong hides lashed to poles and stretched across the chasm. Half a mile further was Tacuzama. The village was a congregation of rock and mud huts set in the profundity of an obscure wood. As they rode in a sound inconsistent with that brooding solitude met their ears. From a long, low mud hut that they were nearing rose the glorious voice of a woman in song. The words were English, the air familiar to Armstrong's memory, but not to his musical knowledge.

He slipped from his mule and stole to a narrow window in one end of the house. Peering cautiously inside, he saw, within three feet of him, a woman of marvelous, imposing beauty, clothed in a splendid loose robe of leopard skins. The hut was packed close to the small space in which she stood with the squatting figures of Indians.

The woman finished her song and seated herself close to the little window, as if grateful for the unpolluted air that entered it. When she had ceased several of the audience rose and cast little softly-falling bags at her feet. A harsh murmur—no doubt a barbarous kind of applause and comment—went through the grim assembly.

Armstrong was used to seizing opportunities promptly. Taking advantage of the noise he called to the woman in a low but distinct voice: "Do not turn your head this way, but listen. I am an American. If you need assistance tell me how I can render it. Answer as briefly as you can."

The woman was worthy of his boldness. Only by a sudden flush of her pale cheek did she acknowledge understanding of his words. Then she spoke, scarcely moving her lips.

"I am held a prisoner by these Indians. God knows I need help. In two hours come to the little hut 20 yards toward the mountain side. There will be a light and a red curtain in the window. There is always a guard at the door whom you will have to overcome. For the love of heaven, do not fail to come."

The story seems to shrink from adventure and rescue and mystery. The theme is one too gentle for those brave and quickening tones. And yet it reaches, as far back as time itself. It has been named "environment," which is as weak a word as any to express the unnamable kinship of man to nature, that queer fraternity that causes stones and trees and salt water and clouds to play upon our emotions. Why are we made serious and solemn and sublime by mountain heights, grave and contemplative by an abundance of overhanging trees, reduced to inconstancy and monkey capers by the ripples on a sandy beach? Did the protoplasm—but enough. The chemists are looking into the matter, and before long they will have all life in the table of the symbols.

Briefly, then, in order to confine the story within scientific bounds, John Armstrong went to the hut, choked the Indian guard and carried away Mlle. Giraud. With her was also conveyed a number of pounds of gold dust she had collected during her six months' forced engagement in Tacuzama. The Carabobo Indians are easily the most enthusiastic lovers of music between the equator and the French Opera House in New Orleans. They are also strong believers that the advice of Emerson was good when he said: "The thing thou wantest, O discontented man—take it, and pay the price." A number of them had attended the performance of the Alcazar Opera Company in Macuto, and found Mlle. Giraud's style and technique satisfactory. They wanted her, so they took her one evening suddenly and without any fuss. They treated her with much consideration, exacting only one song recital each day. She was quite pleased at being rescued by Mr. Armstrong. So much for mystery and adventure. Now to resume the theory of the protoplasm.

John Armstrong and Mlle. Giraud rode among the Andean peaks, enveloped in their greatness and sublimity. The mightiest cousins, further removed, in nature's great family become conscious of the tie. Among those huge piles of primordial upheaval, amid those gigantic silences and elongated fields of distance the littleness of men are precipitated as one chemical throws down a sediment from another. They moved reverently, as in a temple.

To Armstrong the woman seemed almost a holy thing. Yet bathed in the white, still dignity of her martyrdom that purified her earthly beauty and gave out, it seemed, an aura of transcendent loveliness, in those first hours of companionship she drew from him an adoration that was half human love, half the worship of a descended goddess.

Never yet since her rescue had she smiled. Over her dress she still wore the robe of leopard skins, for the mountain air was cold. She looked to be some splendid princess belonging to those wild and awesome altitudes. The spirit of the region chimed with hers.

On the third day they had descended as far as the tierra templada, the zone of the table lands and foot hills. The mountains were receding in their rear.

Then at sundown they dropped upon the coast level under the palms and lemons among the vivid greens and scarlets and ochres of the tierra caliente. They rode into Macuto, and saw the line of volatile bathers frolicking in the surf. The mountains were very far away.

He left her at the door of the little Hotel de Buen Descansar, where she had stopped before. Two hours later he returned to the hotel. He glanced in at the open door of the little combined reception room and cafe.

Half a dozen of Macuto's representative social and official caballeros were distributed about the room. Senor Villablanca, the wealthy rubber concessionist, reposed his fat figure on two chairs, with an emollient smile beaming upon his chocolate-colored face. Guilbert, the French mining engineer, teered through his polished nose-glasses. Col. Mendez, of the regular army, in gold-laced uniform and fatuous grin, was busily extracting corks from champagne bottles. Other patterns of Macutian gallantry and fashion pranced and posed. The air was hazy with cigarette smoke. Wine dripped upon the floor.

Perched upon a table in the center of the room in an attitude of easy pre-eminence was Mlle. Giraud. A chic costume of white lawn and cherry ribbons supplanted her traveling garb. There was a suggestion of lace and a frill or two, with a discreet, small implication of hand-embroidered pink hosiery. Upon her lap rested a guitar. In her face was the light of resurrection, the peace of elysium attained through fire and suffering. She was singing to a lively accompaniment a little song.

The singer caught sight of Armstrong. "Hi! there, Johnny," she called; "I've been expecting you for an hour. What kept you? Can't has those smoked guys are the slowest you ever saw. They ain't on, at all. Come along in, and I'll make this coffee-colored old sport with the gold epaulettes open one for you right off the ice."

"Thank you," said Armstrong, "not just now, I believe. I've several things to attend to."

He walked out and down the street, and met Rucker coming up from the Consulate.

"Play you a game of billiards," said Armstrong. "I want something to take the taste of the sea level out of my mouth."

(Copyright, 1910, Doubleday, Page & Co.)

Drawn for the Post-Dispatch

Oh You Ophelia

By DWIGGINS

Original Fashions for 1911

Designed and Described for the Post-Dispatch

By M. Lodewick

I. In Salmon Pink.

LITTLE girl's dress of salmon pink albatross, made with a panel in the front which widens out to the shoulders on the waist, and trimmed on the shoulder seams with tiny rosettes of black satin with a coral bead in the center. These tiny rosettes also are placed on each side of the panel at the waist line, where a crushed sash of black satin is held. The small revers are of black satin, while a band of pastel embroidery trims the Dutch neck, the short sleeves and the bottom of the skirt.

A bonnet-shaped hat has a puffed crown of salmon-pink velvet with a small black aigrette coming from the center of the back, while deep cream plaitings fall around the face.

II. Blue and Black.

STONE-BLUE cashmere dress, made very simple, with the sleeve in one with the waist, which is open from the neck to the center of the belt, forming a vest effect which is of a black satin. A plaiting of lace falls in a jabot from the right side. The sleeve is slit open up the back and filled in with black satin, which also forms a cuff. The skirt is open and satin inserted corresponding in effect to the sleeve and front of waist, all of which are trimmed with steel buttons and similated eyelets in tarnished silver soutache.

A made black velvet hat stitched and trimmed with emerald-green and blue plaiting is worn with the dress.

III. Nile Green Frock.

FROCK of Nile-green voile, over a sheath of darker-toned silk. A guimpe of china silk to match, shirred at the neck, forms a puffing effect in the yoke and top of the sleeve, being finished there with a wide band of voile, lined, having wide hems, hemstitched on either side. A rich piece of passementerie in rose color and green and gold and blue is introduced in the blouse of the waist, fastened from under the girdle of black satin to under a slit in the blouse, which is bound with the black satin. The skirt is made in a tunic effect, the overpart, which starts at each side, leaving a wide panel in the front, is finished with a wide hem. The hat is of black velvet faced with white and trimmed with shaded rose-colored plumes.

Old Conundrums.

WHEN is wine like a book? When it is red.

What is the superlative of temper? Tempest.

What is the center "gravity"? The letter V.

What trees are the very worst for fuel? Ashes.

When is a soldier not a soldier? When he's in quarters.

Name the poet who had the taste of a lady. Lovelace.

What herb is the most injurious to ladies' beauty? Thyme.

What nation does a criminal dread? Condemnation.

What is the waist of time? The middle of the hour glass.

Why is a wedding ring like eternity? Because it is endless.

Why is the letter W like scandal? Because it makes ill will.

When is a boxer's eye like a barrel? When it's bunged up.

What can you fill a barrel with to make it lighter? Holes.

When is a herring like a tired horse? When it is hard rode.

What do we often catch but never see? A passing remark.

Why is D like a squalling child? Because it makes ma mad.

What soup would cannibals prefer? "A broth of a boy."

Why is a horse like the letter O? Because gee (g) makes it go.

What animals are generally brought to a funeral? Black kids.

What is that which you break immediately you name it? Silence.

Why is the letter A like honeysuckle? Because B follows it.

What is the oldest table in the world? The multiplication table.

Why is the sun like a good loaf? Because it is light when it rises.

Why should turtles be pitied? Because theirs is a very hard case.

What net is most certain to catch a handsome woman? A coro-net.

Why is a good husband like dough? Because a woman needs him.

Why are clouds like coachmen? Because they hold their rains (reins).

Why is a promise like wine? Because it improves by being kept.

What crack is invisible to the naked eye? The crack of a whip.

When does a dead ruler violate the truth? When he lies in state.

Sayings of MRS. SOLOMON

Translated From the Confessions of the 700th Wife for the Post-Dispatch

By Helen Rowland.

HAVE YOU A LITTLE HUSBAND IN YOUR HOME?

For, what is home without ONE of these, oh my Daughter?

Behold, an husband IS the trimming on the TREE of LIFE.

He is a thing of beauty and a toy forever.

He is a DECORATION and a badge of MERIT more to be cherished than a Carnegie medal.

But a MANLESS woman is an abomination under the sun!

She shall be cast out and covered with scorn.

The scoffers shall scoff at her, and waiters and porters, and janitors shall NOT bow down before her.

Yet, behold, when ANYTHING in trousers appeareth at her side, she shall be covered with reflected GLORY!

For lo, a woman is only a woman, but a man, though he be bald, and fat, and grouchy, and frayed at the edges, is a MAN for a' that!

And he looketh like a TIP!

Go to! She that hath not an husband shall find all her days flat, stale and unprofitable.

But an husband shall give thee WORK for thy hands to do.

Yea, he shall scatter thy carpets with ashes and newspapers; he shall make holes in his socks that thou mayest AMUSE thyself darning them; he shall burst off his buttons that thou mayest put them on again.

And what is life without an OCCUPATION!

Alas, how shall a lone woman bear the MONOTONY of existence, with none to criticise her, and none to argue with her; with no one to dictate unto her and NOTHING to get upon her nerves?

For behold, an household without the morning ROW and the evening JAR is more insipid than a village without a scandal!

Therefore, I charge thee, GET thee an HUSBAND!

Yea, verily, verily, even a bought, borrowed or stolen husband is more to be desired than none at all.

For, what profiteth it a woman, though she have every OTHER luxury in all the world, and have not a little HUSBAND in her home? *SELAH!*

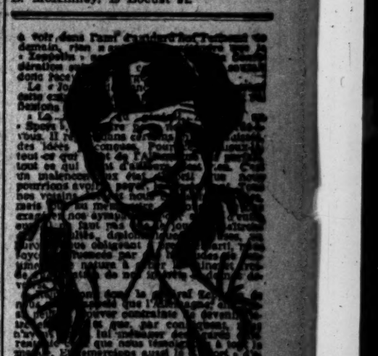
A Separate Club for Each Wife

THE marriage customs of the Papuans of New Guinea are somewhat similar to those of many other savage races. The ceremony is largely a matter of purchase. The men marry when they are about 18 years of age, and the girls at 14 or even earlier. When a young lake man desires to get married he visits the father of his prospective bride and puts forward his personal belongings as an inducement to the father to consent to the union. Wealth is reckoned by many curious things in this region, where one might almost say, no one owns anything. Furniture, money, clothes—everything by which the civilized races of the earth count their possessions—are nonexistent. If a man has a gun he is a great personage and can demand anything, but, besides their bows and arrows and spears, most of the Papuans have very little. Even agricultural produce is scarce, the only cultivation undertaken being on a very primitive scale. A little clearing is made by both men and women, and the women then grow bananas and sweet potatoes. The men are always armed, and when the women go to the patch to attend to their crops or gather the produce, the men go with them as a protection. The women, however, do the work.

Many families have a bundle of ancient Portuguese cloth, centuries old and when a young man is seeking a bride one of these heirlooms is generally part of the "deal." The youth and the girl's father haggle over the marriage until eventually they agree to terms, and then the thing is done. The men are not limited to one wife, and once a girl is married she is subject to her husband in everything and is practically his slave. In another part of New Guinea I remember a distinctly strong confirmation of the custom which places a woman at the entire mercy of her husband. At one house I visited I saw standing outside the doorway three huge stone clubs, each large enough to fell a bullock. On making inquiries I found that they tallied with number of wives owning allegiance to the householder; the clubs were used by the man to beat his wives with if they annoyed him. The quaint part of it was that, while the women seemed to raise no objection to being flogged unmercifully by their lord and master, they would not be beaten with the same weapon as that used on another woman; so the natives kept a separate club for each wife!—The Wide World.

Correct Solutions.

CORR[illegible]olutions to the [illegible] were received from H[illegible] Mulberry Grove, Ill.; [illegible]arvey, 4276 Flad av.; Frank H. Grider, Chester, Ill.; Chas. G. Grant, Jr., Maplewood, Mo.; M. Flanigan, 3632 Washington av.; Mrs. Martha Schuettner, 1181 Morrison av.; Fred A. Bottger, 4236 Penrose st.; H. J. W., 1637 Texas st.; Euclid Smith; J. H. J. K., Mercantile Trust Co.; Rescee Metcalfe, 3533A Olive st.; Jos. A. Smith, 1402 Chestnut st.; H. Lantz, Menard, Ill.; H. B. Saunders, 817 N. 13th st., East St. Louis; Levi Poton, O'Fallon, Ill.; Jake McNelley Jr., 3922 N. 20th st.; Paul Mangan, 3519 N. 9th st.; H. M. Neville, O'Fallon, Ill.; A. W. Townsend, Box 962, St. Louis; Eugene Beck, 3402 Morgan st.; Geo. Samn, 3187 Portis av.; C. B. McKinney, 16 Locust st.



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BOXING & TENPINS

LIVE SPORTING NEWS AND COMMENT

FOOTBALL & FIELD

2000 BOWLERS TO COMPETE IN LOCAL TOURNEY

Fully 400 Five-Men Teams Will be Entered in A. B. C. Tenpin Event.

GREAT LIST OF DOUBLES

St. Louis Pairs Include Some of the Best Experts in Country.

Although the entry list for the international tenpin tournament under the auspices of the A. B. C., at the Coliseum, Jan. 21 to Feb. 7, closed at midnight Friday, with about three hundred and seventy-five teams entered, the official number of entries will not be learned until Monday. Last year at Detroit 401 teams entered.

While it is impossible to get a list of the teams at present, St. Louis made a great showing in the number of fives entered. It is expected that there will be about one hundred and fifteen local fives in the big event.

In the two men competition St. Louis is expected to make a great showing. Al Jellison and George Qualey have doubled up. Qualey shot 278, an A. B. C. record game, at the A. B. C. last year, and also finished well to the front in the singles. Jellison is rated one of the best in the country. Qualey shoots his best on new alleys and against new "wood." He has not been bowling much of late, but may strike his best gait when he gets on the A. B. C. drives.

Stokes Chooses Heine Schlenk.

Charley Stokes has paired off with "Heine" Schlenk. Stokes is the former individual champion of the city. Schlenk is also a topnotcher. If they ever get going they will make 1200 look easy.

"Con" Fuerman and Jerry Ameling, former champion two-men team of the Middle West Bowling Association, form a mighty good pair, especially as they are both "on" at present. Fuerman is shooting a fine game and Ameling is also getting his eye on the "one-three" in fine style.

Jules Schmitt, who vies with Jellison for the honor of being the best bowler in St. Louis, will have Gus Schmitt for his partner. The Schmitts are not related, but during the A. B. C. tournament in this city in [illegible] the entire event the "[illegible]s," as they were called at the [illegible] are leading. Jules is shooting in the best form of his career right now, while Gus has yet to get going at anything like his best speed.

Kern Doubles With Berresford.

Martin Kern, former world's and Middle West champion, will roll with Jack Berresford. Kern is bound to get his share of the pins for a high total. Berresford is hardly liable to fall down, and it is pretty safe to say that the pair will be in the money.

Jake Pflueger, who is another bowler of experience, has selected Homer "Big Dog" Sanders as his mate for the doubles competition. When Sanders is good he is awfully good. Pflueger is as steady and as consistent a bowler as there is in the country. It depends on Sanders whether or not this pair will take down part of the A. B. C. $25,000 cash fund.

Emil Masson, who with Jules Schmitt "copped" the pot in the De Soto Pine ragtime tournament, is hopeful that he will be able to induce Bruce Darling, his partner, now of Chicago, to bowl with him. In the many times that they have shot in tournaments Darling and Masson have never finished outside of the money in the two-men competition.

Yerkes Out for Money.

"Daddy" Yerkes, who cut into the prize money rather heavily at the Middle West event at Omaha and who is now more than holding his own, is booked with Lockwood for the doubles. Lockwood is bowling better than ever before, and his terrific speed should help a lot against the new "lumber" at the A. B. C.

Charley Barker, president of the City Association and a bowler of skill as well, has W. H. Musick as his partner. Barker took down a nice, little chunk of cash at Omaha. Both men are rolling in consistent style and hitting them around the 200 mark regularly.

E. B. Wilder has Williams, a Cabanne League bowler, for his partner. Wilder is not shooting quite as good as usual right now, but there is no telling what he will do on the new runs. Johnson, the De Soto Pine "comer," has entered for the doubles with "Dec" Munson.

Rudolph in Game Again.

George Rudolph, a topnotcher of a couple of years ago, who has not had much time to bowl this year, is paired with Menninghaus. Glorious and Stone, Pabst and Danner and Witter and Ammann are some of the other local two-men teams that are expected to make good.

The Witter-Monroes, formerly the Witter-Christens, will meet the Stifels in a special match on the Delmar Euclid alleys Saturday night. The following Saturday night the Witter-Monroes will roll the Cabannes on the same runs.

Al Jellison declares that anybody that thinks he is going to have a walkover in his match with Charley Houser, the East St. Louis crack, on the De Soto Pine alleys Saturday night, may be badly fooled. "Wizard Al" says that while he stands even up 1—1 in matches with Houser the East Sider is a good bowler and is sure for about a 182 average for the 10 games that the men will bowl. The match is for a side wager.

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ST. LOUIS U. MAY ASK FOR BERTH IN CONFERENCE

But Not Until Football Games Are Permitted on Thanksgiving Days.

SCHEDULE ALMOST READY

Missouri Tigers Will Again Be Booked While Syracuse Will Likely Call.

If the Missouri Valley Conference officials ever decide to resume playing conference games on Thanksgiving day, St. Louis University will, in all probability, attempt to become a member of that organization, according to a statement made to the Post-Dispatch by Father Danihy, athletic director at the blue and white institution.

"Now that we have made satisfactory arrangements to retain Coach Bender and have about completed our football schedule for 1911, we are looking forward to a great season," said Father Danihy. "I cannot see where it would have benefited us any to have obtaincd membership in the conference under the present conditions."

Father Danihy believes that it will only be a matter of a short while before the Thanksgiving contests will be restored. He not only looks for the game between Kansas and Missouri at Kansas City being continued after 1911, but he understands another vent may be inaugurated in an annual clash between Iowa and Nebraska at Omaha.

Need Thanksgiving Day Receipts.

"I feel just as so many football critics in this part of the country do, that St. Louis University should be in an organization such as the Missouri Valley Conference, where the rivalry is keen and we would have some big annual game to work for," said Father Danihy, "but we cannot afford to give up the Thanksgiving day game, the receipts from which practically support all the rest of our athletics."

Although no date for a game with Missouri has been fixed, the annual contest between the Tigers and the blue and white school will be played next fall. A date will be arranged as soon as the Missouri Valley Conference schedule is completed.

Syracuse Will Call Again.

St. Louis University's schedule at present includes Shurtleff, Cape Girardeau, Drury, Rolla, De Pauw, Missouri and Arkansas.

The Thanksgiving day game will in all probability be with Syracuse University, while a game will be played at Kansas City with the Haskell Indians or the Kansas Aggies, probably the latter. The 1911 schedule will include 10 games, instead of nine as in the past season. It may be possible that Father Danihy will offer to play the Cincinnati University eleven, which wants a game.

CUBS WIN OUT OVER REDS IN DRAW FOR VIC WILLIS

Pitcher "Vic" Willis of the Cardinals has been awarded to the Chicago Cubs. President Lynch of the National League announced that the Cubs had won Willis away from Cincinnati by lot. Manager Griffith of the Cincinnati club refused to waive claim to the veteran pitcher when the St. Louis club sought to dispose of his services to the Baltimore (Eastern League) team.

Knowing that Manager Chance thought well of Willis President Murphy of the Chicago Nationals also interposed a claim for him. That made it necessary to draw lots and the luck of the draw was with Chicago. The pitcher was obtained by Chicago at the waiver price of $1500.

DAHLEN TO START FEB. 1 FOR SPRING TRAINING CAMP

NEW YORK, Jan. 7.—"Bill" Dahlen, manager of the Brooklyn Superbas, will be the first major league manager to head for spring training quarters. He will leave for Hot Springs, Ark., on Feb. 1. Pitchers George Bell and Nap Rucker will be on hand to meet him when he arrives and will begin work at once.

Tips and Cues

Beverly and Meyers will meet in the pool championship tournament game at the Rex Saturday night. Warner defeated Silcer in the opening game Friday night, 50 to 46. The winner's high run was 14.

P. P. Trump of Pittsburg took Leon Magnus of New York into camp in their National Amateur Three-Cushion Billiard League match at Pittsburg Friday night, 50 to 49. It was the second victory in the series of three for the Pittsburg players.

Schumacher and Nelson will clash in the innovation straight-rail billiard tournament match at Charley Peterson's Saturday evening. Southard won an exciting game from Winn Friday night, 107 to 102. The winner's high run was 9.

Johnny Layton, the present State champion, and Baker, will furnish the State pool championship tournament match at the Royal Monday night. Saturday night is an open date in the schedule. Bobmeyer defeated Anderson Friday evening, 100 to 92.

Bauer defeated Wilson, 50 to 28, in the class B three-cushion billiard tournament game at Koney & Byrne's Friday night. Wilson made one run of 6.

OFFICIALS OF A. B. C. UNDER WHOSE AUSPICES LOCAL TENPIN BOWLING TOURNEY WILL BE HELD

PRES. R. H. BRYSON. SEC'Y A. J. LANGTRY.

RANDALL GETS BOXING TALENT

Enough Fighters Are Lined Up to Stage Scheduled Biff Show at M. A. C.

Eddie Randall, boxing instructor of the Missouri Athletic Club, finally landed a couple of the Business Men's Gymnasium boxers and a man from the South Broadway A. C., and as a result will be able to put on what should be a good amateur boxing show Saturday night.

Charley Dalwitz, the M. A. C. star, has been matched with John O'Connell, an unattached boxer, at 125 pounds. O'Connell will have to step lively to go the route. Joe Genail, a mighty clever hard hitting fighter, will meet William Haller of the South Broadway A. C. The bout will be at 135 pounds. Genail knows the game from start to finish, and Haller will have his troubles, although the South Broadway boy will no doubt have a pull in the weights.

Walter Nauman meets William Sieloff. Both are unattached boys and will weigh in at 145 pounds. George Tobin of the B. M. G. opposes James Stack, unattached. They are lightweights. Harry Cobb, unattached, is scheduled to face the formidable Peter Sturholdt of the M. A. C. The men are to tip the scales at 142 pounds, and the bout should be well worth watching. The first bout will be put on at 8:30 o'clock.

Basket Ball

A victory by Soldan High over McKinley High Saturday night will give the baby member of the Interscholastic League the lead in the race for the basket ball pennant. The teams will line up at 8:30, at Louisiana Hall.

The Euclid Church five put up an excellent exhibition at Louisiana Hall Friday night and defeated the Meramec five, 68 to 25. Hauseman played in fine form for the winners in the forward division, but left his man uncovered too often. The real star of the game was Bill Von Dach. He tallied 10 field baskets. The Chase brothers were the best for the losers. Score:

Euclid (68).		Meramec (25).
Hausman (20)	Left forward	Dix (2)
Dreyer (11)	Right forward	Logan (7)
McKinley (9)	Center	H. Chase (10)
W. VonDach (20)	Left guard	Leary
Russell (8)	Right guard	F. Chase (6)

The Bethel Church team lost to the Grace Church five in the second game, 49 to 47. Score:

Bethel (47).		Grace (49).
Schuessler (28)	Left forward	A. Richter (11)
Peters (4)	Right forward	Voss (6)
Beindieck (14)	Center	Marting (20)
Mueller	Left guard	G. Richter
Lampert (6)	Right guard	Homer (12)

The East St. Louis High School Girls team defeated the McKinley High Girls team, 10 to 5, in the McKinley High gymnasium. The playing of the East Siders greatly surprised the South Siders, who are in line for the interscholastic championship here.

The Intercompany League of the First Regiment schedules the following games Saturday night at the Armory, Company M vs. Company B, Company K vs. Company G, Company H vs. Company E, Company A vs. Company F.

The games in the Turners' League Sunday afternoon follow: North St. Louis vs. St. Louis at St. Louis, and Social vs. South St. Louis at South St. Louis.

The Knickerbockers play the Belleville Turners at Belleville Sunday afternoon.

R. UNHOLZ SAYS PAPKE WAS ILL WHEN HE LOST TO SMITH

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 7.—That Billy Papke was suffering from yellow jaundice on the day he lost on a foul to Dave Smith in Australia is the information brought here by Rudolph Unholz, the Boer fighter who arrived on the steamer Aorangi after two years spent in the Antipodes. Unholz left shortly before the match took place. Papke had already obtained a postponement and was still sick a few days before the fight.

"He must have been pretty bad to have lost to Dave Smith," said Unholz. "The latter is a young fellow and appears to have a future, but he has not been long in the game."

M'FARLAND GETS NICE OFFER TO MEET FRED WELSH

National Sporting Club Will Give Chicago Fighter $4000 Win, Lose or Draw.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Jan. 7.—Packey McFarland, Chicago lightweight, has received an offer of $4000, win, lose or draw, and two round-trip tickets from Chicago to London, to fight a 20-round battle before the National Sporting Club, in February. Peggy Bettinson, manager of the club, signed the message and stated that he would act as referee of the battle if acceptable to McFarland.

McFarland, who is here training for a 10-round bout before a local club Monday night with Johnny McCarthy of San Francisco, has not definitely decided to accept the offer, but said that if Freddie Welsh would sign and agree to Bettinson as referee he would accept, unless Hugh McIntosh, who is promoting in London, would give him a better proposition.

Will Let Two Clubs Bid.

McFarland says he will let the two clubs bid for his services for a week before he will definitely accept either offer. He thinks better of the one from the National Club than that received from McIntosh, which is $1500 expense money, two tickets and 25 per cent of the gross receipts.

He claims the National Club's offer is a guarantee and he does not want to go to London for another match unless he receives a guarantee and the referee is selected before he goes.

Packey says that he was robbed before by Referee Scott and that he is sure of beating Welsh before an unprejudiced official. He will accept Bettinson and if Welsh signs under these conditions he will sail for London immediately following his match with Jack Goodman before the Fairmont Club, in New York, Jan. 17.

McFarland Down to 135 Pounds.

McFarland proved today beyond any doubt that he can make the lightweight limit. He weighed in tipping the beam at 135 pounds. He had just finished a workout and has been in actual training for only two days. The scales were tested before he stepped on them and afterward, showing that the weight was correct.

McFarland has several pounds he can easily take off if necessary. He was surprised when he tipped the beam so low. He says now he will go after the lightweight championship and will challenge Ad Wolgast and Owen Moran, besides expecting to get the battle with Welsh in England.

Two Events at Y. M. C. A.

A 600-yards run in which it is expected that at least 15 men will start, and a standing broad jump with 10-pound weights will compose the athletic card at the Central Y. M. C. A. Saturday night meet. Next Saturday night the series of athletic meets between the squad of 40, divided into four teams, will be started.

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FIGHTER AHEARN ISSUES A KICK

"The Dancing Master" Says Boxer Who Used His Name Is "Ringer."

NEW YORK, Jan. 7.—Young Ahearn, "the Brooklyn dancing master," declares he was not at Augusta Thursday night when he was reported to have been knocked out by Charles Alger; that he never had agreed to meet Alger; was never in Maine, and that the person who used his name in the bout was a "ringer."

"I was in Brooklyn all day Thursday," he said. "In the morning I took a long walk around the park; went to the theater in the afternoon and at night attended the bouts at the Brooklyn Beach Athletic Club. Hundreds of persons whom I know saw me and I can produce a hundred affidavits to that effect."

Young Ahearn is 19 years old. He was born in Preston, England, and came to this country about four years ago. His first bout was in a preliminary at the Longacre Athletic Club about two years ago. Since then he fought more than a hundred times, but it was not until the last few months that he displayed any real class.

By his cleverness in evading his opponent's blows he has earned the soubriquet of "the dancing master." In his last few bouts he has met and defeated Battling Hurley, Jack Dorman, Harry Stone and Charley Griffin. He displayed such cleverness in his bout with Griffin that old timers who saw the bout said he was a second Kid McCoy.

FIFTEEN YARDS IN FIVE DOWNS IS LATEST IDEA TO IMPROVE FOOTBALL

NEW YORK, Jan. 7.—E. K. Hall, secretary of the Intercollegiate Association Committee on Football Rules, has sent letters to the other 13 members, asking them to select the most convenient time for the annual meeting, which will be held in this city during the last week in January or the early part of February. Mr. Hall, Dartmouth's representative on the committee, is in favor of giving the new rules, practically without change, another season's trial. He thinks this will be the sentiment of the committee as a whole.

"The new rules worked better than I thought they would," said Mr. Hall, "and I think would go along for another season. I should very much like to see the plan adopted of five downs and 15 yards to go, the idea being to give more scope and strategy to the attack. With five downs, a team trying a strategical play and failing would not be afraid to try one more."

Athletics Had Batting Slump.

NEW YORK, Jan. 7.—The batting and fielding averages of the recent series of games between the Philadelphia Athletics and the Cuban teams show that the world's champions were weak with the bat against the Cuban pitchers, but excelled in fielding. The Cubans won six out of the 10 games played.

Doctor Declares a Football Game Is Prize Fight Multiplied by Eleven

NEW YORK, Jan. 7.—In a review of the football season of 1910, prepared for a New York medical society, Dr. M. J. Clurman of this city declares that the "family tree of college athletics would be greatly benefitted by the lopping off of one distorted and unhealthy branch, football."

He finds that despite the much-vaunted new rules, there were 19 deaths and 400 injuries during the past year, while "almost every man who played is physically weaker for the severe stress of the game."

Dr. Clurman advocates the adoption of sports which have less violent exercise in them for a few picked men, but abundant exercise for all students of a college or university. He continues:

"Since 1905, there have been 113 deaths from football, and 900 serious injuries. What possible arguments could be advanced in favor of football to offset these grewsome figures?

"After all, the attraction for football is exactly the same as that which the ancients had for the gladiatorial contests and which the Spaniards had for the bullfight. A football game is merely a prize fight multiplied by eleven.

"There is a tremendous fatigue connected with the playing of the game and the severe physical stress develops various forms of heart disease.

"After the season is over, the hearts of the players, I find, having no longer such a severe stress upon them, undergo changes accompanied by fatty degeneration. While this criticism might be advanced against several other sports it pre-eminently applies to football."

WRAY'S COLUMN

AN opulent contract as manager of the Kansas City team has been signed by Daniel Shay, formerly of "Ours." As the figure is guessed at something over $5000, it will be seen that Daniel is no "one hoss" Shay.

• • •

The fact that the Detroit baseball management has generously granted Shortstop Bush permission to bowl at the St. Louis tournament leads one to believe that the American League is endeavoring to pattern its rules after the Missouri Valley Conference code. As an addendum to the present off-season restrictions, Mr. Johnson should suggest that all unmarried players must positively be accompanied by chaperons when attending Jimmy Callahan's act.

• • •

There's a chance that the new ivory-ruining establishment of Koney and Byrne will be christened the "Surgeon's Delight." Byrne has been operated on three times, and now Ed Koney is at it again.

• • •

Yale Won by Tieing.

AFTER many wanderings, that football which was bandied about in the last 0—0 Yale-Harvard game has at last found an abiding place in the trophy room at "Old Eli"—where it belongs. That tie score of Yale was certainly strong testimony to the most remarkable football achievement of the year.

• • •

Cy Young threatens to push Hans Wagner out of his long-occupied place as the off-season champion wont-be-back kid. For many years Hans has been practically the only player who could be effectively bowled out of the running each winter, and relied on to bob up each spring. But for four years, Cy has been coming strong, and its a question if he's not tied the aviating Teuton, this winter.

It's now variously hinted that old Cy can't, won't or will not be allowed to show next season.

But until you hear the clods rattle on his name plate, bet the old boy will be there, in April.

• • •

Just at present it appears that the case of the East against the West, in the matter of golf jurisdiction, will result in a Scotch (hot please) verdict.

• • •

Hard to Swallow, Too.

AT Des Moines, Friday, delegates of the Missouri Valley Conference met and discussed matters, over the tea. Incidentally the application of St. Louis University did not come up for vote, as the local school's authorities did not apply, as hinted. But St. Louis doesn't care. We have had enough tea athletics—give us varsity sports for a change.

• • •

St. Louis U. has nothing to gain from union with the Valley Conference. It has a chance to affiliate with schools of larger caliber, and the only games it might have desired of Valley importance are those with Missouri and Nebraska. It can get both still, without joining the conference, some of whose regulations would hamper any institutional team besides a military academy eleven.

Bender is now in a position to have four good football games here in a schedule of nine or ten. Two should be Missouri and Nebraska, one should be Illinois and one might come from the East. These, with the lesser contests, would give St. Louis a brilliant season for 1911.

• • •

Gotch Has Gauged Hack.

OF course it had to come that Gotch-Hackenschmidt wrestling match. Farmer Burns, the champion's most intimate friend, says that the American will only wrestle when it's found none can beat Hack. And there will be none found, be sure. Mahmont's the best, and he isn't able.

As Gotch came out of his "retirement" only after several good examinations of the "Russian Lion" in action, notably the match with Westergaard, his willingness to return to the game proves he at least is certain he can beat Hack. And when Gotch makes up his mind to such a conclusion, it's time to trail after him with your year's salary in your business hand.

Hack's one chance is that Gotch, as all aging athletes are prone to do, is basing his calculations on his own top speed.

"Am I still at my best?" is a question to which few men have been able to say "No."

• • •

Not a Hog.

MIKE DONLIN sees no harm in beer-drinking during season on the part of baseball players.

"Why," cites Mike, "the year I batted .350 for the Giants I drank my share of beer."

Yes, Michael darlint; but you didn't absorb the shares of six or eight others besides, as some ambitious "Bugs" attempt.

Tutt's Pills

stimulate the TORPID LIVER, strengthen the digestive organs, regulate the bowels, and are unequaled as an

ANTI-BILIOUS MEDICINE,

In malarial districts their virtues are widely recognized, as they possess peculiar properties in freeing the system from that poison. Elegantly sugar coated.

Take No Substitute.

MOUND CITY NOT TO HAVE COACH FOR ITS CREWS

Madison Street Club Decides to Do Away With Professional Instructor.

VETERANS TO DO WORK

Old-Time Oarsmen Will Teach Rowing Tricks to Novices at Game.

The Mound City Rowing Club has given up the idea of getting a professional rowing coach to take the place of Jim Wray, the Harvard rowing mentor who has been in charge of the Mound City crews for the past two years. Wray cost the Mound Citys $200 a month, besides the railroad fare and other expenses for his trip from Boston to St. Louis and return. Wray was in charge of the crews for two months, which make the expense of his services about $500.

The Mound City oarsmen would like to have Wray return at almost any price, but Wray did not want to come back last year and only returned because some of the men he had coached the previous year had "jumped" to the Central Rowing Club.

Veterans to Coach Recruits.

Before leaving last year he stated positively that he could not be induced to return another year, although he was well satisfied with the treatment accorded him by the Mound City men. The Mound Citys will adopt the system of coaching that the Centrals use to such good advantage, namely having the veterans and experienced men of the club teach the recruits and point out the defects in the style of the regular crews.

The Western R. C. has let out Fred Plaisted and none of the other clubs will have a professional coach. It is expected that St. Louis will be represented by at least six men at the meeting of the Central Rowing Association to be held at Quincy, Ill., next Saturday night. Charley Stephens and two delegates from the Central, two from the Mound City and one or two from the St. Louis Rowing Club will make the trip.

Local Oarsmen to Meet.

The Southwestern Amateur Rowing Association will hold a meeting the first Saturday night in February. The regatta held at Creve Coeur Lake last summer was one of the most successful in every way ever held under the auspices of the association.

It is said that the association also cleared a small sum of money over all expenses, and the meeting will be for the purpose of a general jollification and to discuss plans for next summer.

Koney's Operation Proves Successful; Out in Two Weeks

Ed Koney, the Cardinals' popular first man, who was operated on Friday at St. Luke's Hospital for an injury to his chest, received in a game last summer, was reported to be resting easy Saturday morning, and it is expected that the big fellow will be able to be out in about two weeks.

Drs. Kleinfelter and Kault, who performed the operation, declared that it was a success and that Koney would be as good as ever when he leaves the hospital. Koney has very little fever and feels all right. He will be required to keep quiet until he has fully recovered.

BAR FOOTBALL ON TURKEY DAY

Missouri Valley Conference Elevens Must Not Schedule Thanksgiving Day Games.

DES MOINES, Io., Jan. 7.—There will be no more Thanksgiving day games between teams of the Missouri Valley conference and the members of the conferences by a vote of 5 to 1 decided that Missouri and Kansas must not play their annual game at Kansas City as has been the case for years.

All Conference games must be played on the college campuses. There was one exception to the Thanksgiving day game proposition. The Iowa State Aggies and Drake have already contracted for one more game on Turkey Day and this will be allowed to take place.

A. Rose Hill, president of Missouri University, was elected chairman of the next meeting of the Conference delegate and Lincoln, Neb. selected as the next meeting place. Yesterday's session was the Annual Conference meeting.

INDOOR RIFLE CLUB TO BE ORGANIZED AT THE ARMORY

A meeting will be held at the Armory Building, Grand and Manchester avenues, Saturday evening, at 8 o'clock, for the purpose of organizing an indoor 22-caliber rifle club. T. M. Watkins, a member of the St. Louis Central Sharpshooters' Association, who has organized several of the largest and most important rifle clubs in the country, will preside at the meeting.

He says that every man in St. Louis who is in any way interested in rifle shooting is invited to attend. Watkins states that the club has been granted the free use of the armory range for practice.

K. of C. Minstrels to Entertain.

The Knights of Columbus Minstrels will give a stag smoker and entertainment at the Knights of Columbus building, 3549 Olive street, Saturday night.

Another dollar "carried out." This

Daily-Dollar-Reduction Sale

Cuts $9 Off Every Price Today!

That means that you can today have us make to your measure your pick of

Any $30.00 Suiting or Overcoating for $21!

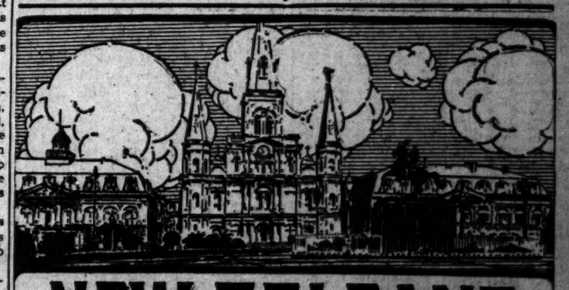
(Except Solid Blacks or Blues.)

Any $35.00 one for $26! Any $37.50 one for $28.50! Any $40.00 one for $31! Any $42.50 one for $33.50! Any $45.00 one for $36! Any $47.50 one for $38.50! Any $50.00 one for $41! Any $55.00 one for $46!

The choicest patterns are going fast now. Don't delay your selection any longer!

MacCarthy-Evans-Von Arx Tailoring Co.

820 Olive St. The P. O. is opposite.
Phones, Main 5175; Central 344.



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Post-Dispatch's Complete Daily Record of Markets and Finance

READING LEADS MARKET TO A HIGHER LEVEL

Big Buying Demand Carries This Issue Up Nearly Two Points.

BANK RETURN IS GOOD

Surplus Reserves Increase and Loans Are Decreased Over $5,000,000.

By Leased Wire From the New York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Jan. 7.—The Evening Post, in its copyrighted financial review today, says:

The stock market was hardly affected at all by the news of the supension of the Carnegie Trust Co. The feeling appeared to be one of relief that the weaknes had been eliminated, and that there would be no more rumors of impending trouble in that quarter. The fact that the failure did not involve the stability of other institutions, and that it resulted from methods of banking peculiar to that of one concern no doubt explained the market's indifference to the news. After reacting fractionally at the opening, prices recovered quickly and the whole market ruled strong, with unusual activity for a Saturday. Buying of Reading, United States Steel and the unusually close active shares continued throughout the morning. Toward the close the whole market became buoyant, with heavy buying in all quarters, final prices in general being virtually the higest level of the day.

Bank Return Good.

The banks certainly made a very strong showing even for the week in which the return flow of dividend and interest money is always pronounced. In spite of a $10,208,600 gain in actual cash—this increase being $3,000,000 more than the gain indicated by yesterday's preliminary forecasts of the week's currency movement—the banks report an actual loan reduction of $22,681,900. In this way the actual surplus was enlarged in the sum of $13,568,000. The actual surplus stands therefore at $18,748,000 and the average at $9,502,000. Inasmuch as the trust companies also reduced loans $8,035,000, the whole bank position has been materially strengthened during the week. The combined figures show why money rates have worked easier this week and why the banks have made such large purchases of commercial paper.

Foreign Exchange Strong.

The chief event of the day in the money market was the continued strength in foreign exchange, with a further advance of one-quarter cent in the price of London remittances. The firmness was natural enough, in view of the inflow of dividend money here with the easier monetary conditions at New York and the advancing tendency of discount rates at London. At today's high level the exchange market was 1¼c above the price prevailing at the close of the year; the quotation is still, however, well below the par of exchange, and 1¼c below the high level touched in the opening week of last year.

The heavy buying of exchange within the last few days has also reflected repayment to London of some large loans secured in that market by our bankers several weeks ago, when unusual efforts were put forth to strengthen the New York bank position in anticipation of the year-end requirements in the money market. The week's developments in our exchange market have excita a good deal of comment abroad, where the advance is viewed in the light of a natural reaction from the rather violent decline of a week ago.

NEW YORK BOND SALES.

Reported daily for the Post-Dispatch by G. H. Walker & Co., 307 N. Fourth st.

1,000—Kan. C. Sou. 5s ..... at 101¾
1,000—Sou. Pac. cv. 4s ..... at 97⅜
1,000—Sou. Pac. cv. 4½s ..... at 98⅞
5,000—Atch. 4s ..... at 99½
5,000—A. T. & S. F. cv. 4s ..... at 102
1,000—Balto. & O. 4s ..... at 100
5,000—St. West. 4s ..... at 84½
10,000—Int. Met. 4½s ..... at 79½
2,000—M. K. & O. 4½s ..... at 101¼
2,000—Armour 4½s ..... at 92½
2,000—B. R. T. 4s ..... at 73½
5,000—Union Pac. 4s ..... at 97⅛
3,000—Amn. Tob. 4s ..... at 81⅜
5,000—Lake Shore 4s ..... at 96⅜
2,000—C. C. cv. 4s ..... at 96⅜
1,000—Marie 4½s ..... at 95
5,000—N. Y. Cen. 4½s ..... at 107
1,000—Cent. Pac. 4s ..... at 92
2,000—Alton 4s ..... at 72½
2,000—Union 4s ..... at 100¾
1,000—C. City 4½s ..... at 97⅛
5,000—Southern Pacific cv. 4s ..... at 97⅛
2,000—L. & N. 4s ..... at 86⅝
2,000—L. & N. cv. 4s ..... at 96⅝

RAILROAD EARNINGS.

NEW YORK, Jan. 7.—The following railroad earnings were reported:

Missouri Pacific—Fourth week of December, $1,441,000; increase $7000. From July 1, $25,547,809; increase $477,711. November: Gross, $4,761,139; increase $82,061; net, $1,254,630, decrease $346,502. From July 1: Gross, $23,235,502, increase $414,148; net, $5,874,348, decrease $1,675,198.

Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul—November: Gross, $5,762,846, decrease $193,906; net, $1,124,421, decrease $700,200. From July 1: Gross, $50,115,152, increase $547,711; net, $17,-945,719, decrease $1,680,227.

Louisville & Nashville—Fourth week of December, $1,472,700, increase $127,041. From July 1, $27,956,294, increase $2,007,026.

Great Northern—Month of December: Gross, $4,558,941, increase $738,959. From July 1: Gross, $34,372,568, decrease $535,958.

National Railways of Mexico—Fourth week of December, $1,697,629, increase $34,194. From July 1, $31,923,949, increase $3,631,681.

Southern Railway—Fourth week of December, $1,706,905, increase $111,271. From July 1, $30,991,297, increase $1,707,606.

NEW YORK MONEY.

NEW YORK, Jan. 7.—Close: Prime mercantile paper, 4¼ to 6 per cent. Sterling exchange strong with actual business in bankers' bills 4.8250@4.8275 for 60-day bills and at 4.8605 for demand. Commercial bills, 4.8240@4.82½. Bar silver, 54¾c. Mexican dollars, 42c. Government bonds steady. Railroad bonds steady. Money on call nominal. Time loans very dull; 60 days and 90 days, 4¼ to 4¾ per cent; six months, 4½ to 4¾ per cent.

METAL MARKETS.

NEW YORK, Jan. 7.—The metal markets were dull and nominal in the absence of any sales of importance. Tin, $29.20@29.50. Lake copper, $13@13.25; electrolytic, $12.75@13; and casting, $12.50@12.75. Lead, $4.35@4.40. Spelter, $5.50@5.65. Iron unchanged.

New York Stock Quotations.

Reported daily for the Post-Dispatch by G. H. Walker & Co., 307 North Fourth street.

NEW YORK, Jan. 7.

STOCKS.	Sales.	Open	High	Low	Close
Am. Can pfd.	900	77	78	77	78
Amal. Cop.	1,900	65¼	65⅝	64¼	65¼
A. C. F. & I. com.	600	52¼	53½	52	53
A. C. & P. pfd.	100	115			115
Am. Cotton Oil	300	53			53
Am. Loco. com.	300	39¾			39¾
Am. Sm. com.	4,100	75	75¾	74⅜	75½
Am. Ice	200	19	19⅛	18	19
Am. Telephone	1,000	141½	141⅝	141¼	141⅝
An. Copper	13,000	39½	40	39½	40
Atch. com.	5,800	102⅝	103⅛		
Atlantic C. L.	300	117⅝	117⅝	117⅜	117⅜
B. R. T.	1,500	75¾	76	75⅜	76
B. & O.	1,600	109	107¼	106	106¾
Can. Pacific	1,000	197⅜	198½	197	196¼
Cen. L. Com.	1,000	81¾	81¾	81¼	81½
C. M. & St. P. com	2,900	124⅜	125⅜	124¼	125⅜
Chi. N. W.	100	143			143
Chi. G. W.	200	22¼	22⅜	22¼	22⅜
Con. Gas.	11,600	140½	141⅞	139¾	141½
C. & O.	5,000	81¼	82⅜	81¼	82⅛
D. & R. G.	500	166	167¼	166	167½
D. & R. G. pfd com	200	94½			95
Erie com.	800	27⅝	28¼	27⅝	28¼
Erie 1st pfd.	200	46¼			46½
Gen. Electric	100	151¼			151¾
G. North. pfd.	2,200	125½	126	125⅝	126
G. North. Ore.	900	57¾	58	57¼	58
G. C.	100	133			133
Inter. Met. com	700	20			20
Inter. Met. pfd.	500	54½	54¾	54½	54¾
Int. Harvester.	300	112			112
K C Sou com.	1,900	32⅜	33	32¾	33
L. S.	200	145½			145½
Lac. Gas	1,500	100½	100¾	100¼	100¼
Lehigh Val. Ry	7,900	176¼	177	176	176⅝
M. K. & T. com	1,100	32⅞	33	32⅝	33
Mo. Pacific	200	48			48
M.St.P.&S.S.M.	100	133⅜			133½
Nat. Am.	500	65½	65¾	65¼	65¾
Nat. Lead com.	600	56	56	55⅝	56
North. Pac.	3,200	118¼	119	117⅞	118¼
N. Y. Cen.	900	111½	112¼	111⅞	112⅛
N.Y.O. & W.	200	41¾	42	41¾	42
N. & W.	2,300	101¼	102	101¼	101⅝
Pac. Mail	1,100	27⅝	28	27⅝	28
Penn.	4,700	129¾	129¼	128⅞	129¼
Peo. Gas	300	106⅛	106⅝	106⅛	106⅝
Reading com.	109,000	153¼	156	153¼	155⅝
Rock Is. com.	2,000	29¼	30⅜	29¾	30¼
Rock Is. pfd.	300	60¼	61	60¼	61
Sou. Pac.	3,000	115¼	116⅜	115¼	116⅛
Sou. Ry. com.	400	26¾	27⅛	26¾	27¾
St.L&SF 2d pfd.	300	40	40	39⅜	39⅜
Tenn. Copper	3,000	36	36¼	35⅝	36⅛
Toledo com.	400	23⅝	23⅝	23¾	23⅝
U. P. com.	38,700	178	174½	172⅞	174¼
U. P. pfd.	200	93½	94		94
U.S. Steel com.	49,500	73⅜	74⅝	73¼	74½
U.S. Steel pfd.	1,400	117⅞	118¼	117⅞	118¼
U.S. Rubber	2,300	46¼	47	46¼	47
Va.-C. Chem.	1,400	62⅜	63	62⅜	62⅝
Wabash com.	800	16	16¼	16	16¼
Wabash pfd.	500	34½	35¼	34½	35¼
W. Union	300	75	75	74¾	75
Western M.	300	50	50¼	50	50¼

Total sales, 514,800 shares.

Produce Men Go to Minneapolis.

The St. Louis League of Commission Merchants will be represented at the annual meeting of the National League, to be held next Wednesday, Thursday and Friday at Minneapolis, by Secretary H. J. Ballmerver. A. Heck, H. H. Hartmann, J. Hausleon, E. H. Henschen, P. M. Kiely, William Koenemann and E. O. Miller, President George F. Bishop will not be able to attend the convention. Twenty-eight cities are represented in the National League. The St. Louis delegates will leave here at 2:15 Monday afternoon on the Burlington line.

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

Fred F. Krasenbring ..... Granite City
Mabel A. Fisher ..... Granite City

John Orms ..... 1553 Singleton
Irma Vaughn ..... 518 S. Tenth

Charles F. McKay ..... Keokuk, Io
Sue Matthews ..... Steen Prairie, Mo

Hugh P. O'Kane ..... 3628 Cook
Frances E. Gerst ..... 3631 Cook

Louis J. Wedel ..... 1600 California
Ruby Winifred Arnold ..... 1804½ Grattan

Ervin Stahl ..... 1826A Benton
Rose Lagomersina ..... 1901 Ferry

Stanislaw Paliceswski ..... Benton, Ill
Anna Kaminska ..... 1408 N. Twenty-second

William M. Chase ..... Albany, N. Y
Mrs. Nellie F. Snyder ..... Irving, Ill

George F. Prior ..... 3523 Bailey
Helen E. McNichol ..... 2926A Rutger

Guy S. Sachs ..... 4064 McPherson
Marie J. Heibel ..... 2043 Park

Isador Grossman ..... Cleveland, O
Adele Seasongrood ..... 4463 Westminster

Noble Lee ..... 2964 Pine
Rosalie Huchington ..... 4111A Fairfax

Josef Visij ..... 1615 Wash
Anna Morak ..... 1615 Wash

Augustus Auren Ash ..... 5081 Delmar
Esther Kathryn Taylor ..... 5258 Delmar

Nickolous Merle ..... 1040 Geyer
Theresa Meisner ..... 704 Manon

Robert L. Ambrose ..... 3010 Thomas
Rita Strayer ..... 4110 Thomas

Francis Friel ..... 3675 Laclede
Ellen Flechtmann ..... 4004 Lucky

Willie H. McCoy ..... 2608 Olive
Edna Shelton ..... 2608 Olive

Jesse McDonald ..... 120 Lombard
Jessie Wiess ..... East St. Louis, Ill

Leo N. Crowe ..... 3936 Castleman
Florence M. Hamlin ..... 3690 Laclede

Arthur Dilworth ..... 3675 S. Broadway
Bertha Harris ..... East Carondelet

Belleville Marriage Licenses.

Jacob Karban ..... Millstadt, Ill
Mary Sausek ..... Millstadt, Ill

Louis Wagner ..... Belleville, Ill
Otillie Hallerbach ..... Floraville, Ill

ALTON MARRIAGE LICENSES.

Herman T. Newman ..... Alton
Della Johnson ..... Alton

Homer J. Clark ..... Chicago
Gertrude E. Honsy ..... Olney, Ill

Solid Gold Wedding Rings, $3 to $25. JACCARD'S, Broadway, cor. Locust.

BIRTHS RECORDED.

L. and L. Fremmel, 1811 S. 3d; boy.
J. and K. Barthold, 1606 S. 13th; boy.
N. and I. Woods, 4539 Kennerly; boy.
A. and S. Grimes, 1021 Call; boy.
W. and P. Brackens, 2113 Division; boy.
W. and E. Jackson, 1416 Morgan; boy.
J. and E. Sand, 1222 Hickory; boy.
G. and E. Papendick, 3604 N. 22d; boy.
F. and L. Hoffman, 1438 N. 10th; boy.
C. and L. Marquardt, 1816 S. 7th; boy.
C. and G. Birkel, 1848 S. 10th; boy.
A. and S. Rieger, 158 St. George; boy.
J. and L. Osterfeld, 4018 Lucky; girl.
J. and L. Szramkvoski, 5046 S. 14th; boy.
A. and L. Goldman, 2121A Wash; boy.
H. and A. Brunner, 3422 Utah; boy.
J. and M. Mahoney, Granville, Ill.; boy.
J. and E. O'Brien, 2011 N. 18th; boy.
G. and C. McClain, 1408 Clinton; boy.
G. and M. Gerhardt, 4061 Cottage; boy.
H. and M. Groupe, 1925 Utah; boy.
W. and M. Bockelmann, 3004 Henrietta; girl.
W. and R. Bushre, 2005 S. 11th; girl.
J. and E. Leahy, 1633 Wash; girl.
B. and M. Hand, 2018 N. 14th; girl.
F. and F. Fox, 210 S. 16th; girl.
J. and H. Waters, 2980 Pine; girl.
E. and A. Burgi, 3524 Lucas; girl.
J. and A. Davesport, 2903 Morgan; girl.
H. and B. Browning, 5344 Mafffitt; girl.
H. and E. Feb, 4038 St. Ferdinand; girl.
J. and L. Cairo, 2980 Morgan; girl.
W. and M. Goleman, 1076 20th St.; girl.
H. and V. Evengs, 3715 Rutger; girl.
H. and V. Allen, 1116 Grattan; girl.
T. and C. Zweiberth, 2422 Elliot; girl.
G. and W. Pruit, 3849 McRee; girl.
G. and K. Killan, 1410 N. Park pl.; girl.
C. and C. Bibb, 3864A Park; girl.
W. and M. Fuller, 2903 Sullivan; girl.
C. and C. Handler, 4330 N. 21st; girl.
J. and A. Isaacs, 4658A Evans; girl.
S. and L. Chalik, 1124 N. 15th; girl.
H. and M. Grady, 1741 N. 11th; girl.
A. and F. Solsman, 1014 N. 16th; girl.
R. and N. Evers, 3545 North Market; girl.
W. and J. Wheeler, 1700 N. 10th; girl.
C. and H. Widmer, 4526 S. Compton; girl.
F. and J. Glosser, 2646 Geyer; girl.

BURIAL PERMITS.

J. F. Hy. Meinhardt, 68, 6737 Florissant; tuberculosis.
Emily Johnson, 80, 3123 Lucas; sclerosis.
Christian Ouever, 71, 2238 Sullivan; la grippe.
Emma C. Spiesrithal, 78, 4125 Cleveland; grippe.
Charles Grafe, 76, 1120 N. 13th; sclerosis.
Ida Watts, 38, 3782 Walnut; carcinoma.
Phoebe Walker, 57, 2654 West Pine; accident.
Louis Walter, 55, 1900 Utah; rheumatism.
William G. Bauer, 55, 918 Hamil; tuberculosis.
John W. Mohrmann, 82, 1901 Dodier; heart disease.
Sadie Lang, 50, 3225 Bell; pneumonia.
Louis J. Parmer, 61, 3447 Pine; peritonitis.
George E. Sheridan, 74, 4048 St. Ferdinand; pneumonia.
Annie E. Garner, 75, 3905 Finney; pneumonia.
Peter A. Pickel, 61, 5818 Von Versen; heart disease.
Joseph Schmidt, 19, 3014 Bulwer; suicide.
Anna C. Stoddard, 55, 5438 Cabanne; sclerosis.
Eleanor S. Baker, 74, 6143 Westminster; pneumonia.
Frank Jakubiewicz, 41, 1402 N. 21st; peritonitis.
Dorothea Troxler, 66, 3084 Rutger; pneumonia.
Helen L. Lanigan, 11, 4009 Olive; accident.
Lizzie Richter, 37, 501 Market; arteriosclerosis of liver.
Mary Dewey, 38, 121 S. Grand; heart disease.
Andrew O'Keefe, 51, 2008 Belleroade; accident.
William H. Lynch, 39, 2715 Thomas; tuberculosis.
William P. McCauhr, 85, 1528 Chouteau; carcinoma.
Julia Avcosky, 34, 1714 S. Broadway; peritonitis.

COMMERCE SELLS LOWER ON LOCAL STOCK EXCHANGE

Price Drifts Off to $205.50; Railways Preferred Higher at $36.50.

ST. LOUIS CLEARING HOUSE.

	Clearings.	Balances.
Today	$12,900,436	$1,316,028
This wk., 5 days	84,452,614	10,016,018
Last wk., 5 days	65,575,589	5,706,483
Last year	$1,746,080	5,892,991

Local securities were fairly active Saturday, with prices irregular. United Railways preferred was bid up ½ point to $36.50. Offerings were at $36.75. Railways 4s were unchanged at $78.

National Bank of Commerce continued its backdrift, selling ½ point lower at $205.50, and closing offered at that figure. Commonwealth Trust was steady at $106 bid. Other issues in this class were firm.

The bond market showed some investment of year-end funds, and Mexican Government 5s sold at 97¼ and 97⅛ for £3500. Granite Mining sold at 37½@ and Simmons common at $120. Other issues were steady.

CLOSING QUOTATIONS.

A. M. SESSION.

	Bid.	Asked.
Boatmen's Bank	243½	245
Nat. Bank of Commerce	205	205½
Commonwealth Trust	106	
Title Guaranty Trust		80
United Railways com.	85¾	86
do pfd	36½	36¾
do 4s	78	78¼
St. L. & Sub. Gen. 5s	87¾	88
Union Depot 6s	107	
St. L. Transit Co.		16½
Alton, Gran. & St. L. 6s	98½	94½
Laclede Gas 5s	102¼	103
Telephone Tel. 5s		86¾
K. C. Home Tel. 5s	88	90
do 5s ($100)	80	
Toledo and Ohio Tel. 5s	87	
Am. Central Insurance		175
Union Sand and Material	79½	79¾
Hydraulic Press Brick com.	8½	
do pfd	75	
Granite-Bimetallic	40	45
St. L. Brew. Ass'n 6s	97	97¼
Nat. Candy com.	19	19¾
do 1st pfd	108	
do 2d pfd	91	
Mexican 6s	97¼	97⅛

BETWEEN SESSIONS—P. M. TO A. M.
2 National Bank of Commerce at 206.
10 Hydraulic Press Brick pfd at 75.
$1000 United Railways 4s at 78.

REGULAR SESSION—A. M.
10 National Bank of Commerce at 206.
10 National Bank of Commerce at 206.
5 National Bank of Commerce at 205½.
5 National Bank of Commerce at 205½.
10 National Bank of Commerce at 205½.
10 National Bank of Commerce at 205½.
1 K. C. Home Tel. Co. at 106.
2 Bankers' Trust at 214.
10 United Railways preferred at 36¼.
10 Simmons Hardware common at 120.
200 Granite-Bimetallic at .87½.
500 Granite-Bimetallic at .87½.
500 Granite-Bimetallic at 40.
$2000 Alton, Granite Traction 5s at 93¼.
100 St. Louis Brew. 6s at 100.
1000 St. Louis & Sub. Gen. 5s at 88.
3000 United Railways 4s at 78.
2000 U. S. of Mexico 5s at 97⅛.
15,000 U. S. of Mexico 5s at 97¼.
60 U. S. of Mexico 5s at 100.

City of St. Louis Bonds.

Reported weekly by the office of D. Arthur Bowman, specialists in high-grade investment bonds, 600-601 Third National Bank Bldg., St. Louis. Purchasers of the following bonds are required, in addition to the prices named below, to pay the interest which has accumulated since the last interest date:

SECURITY	Due.	Bid.	Asked.
Renewal 4s	1912	99¾	100
Renewal 4s	1912	99¾	100¼
Renewal 4s	1914	100	100½
Renewal 3.65s	1915	98	99
Renewal 4s	1918	99½	100
Renewal 3½s	1919	97	97¾
World's Fair 3½s	1922	92¾	93½
Renewal Water 3.65s	1927		96
Public Works 4s	1928	100½	100¾
Public Works 4s	1928	100¼	100½

Missouri County Bonds.

Reported weekly by the office of D. Arthur Bowman, specialists in high-grade investment bonds, 600-601 Third National Bank Bldg., St. Louis. Purchasers of the following bonds are required, in addition to the prices named below, to pay the interest which has accumulated since the last interest date:

SECURITIES.	Due.	Bid.	Asked.
Genton Co. rfg. 4s	1922	99	101
Buchanan Co. rfg. 3½s	1921	100½	
Butler Co. rfg. 4s	1929	100½	102
Cass Co. rfg. 4s	1918	99	100
Clark Co. comp. 4s	1928	101¼	
Clark Co. comp. 5s	1928	103	106
Cole Co. skg. fund 4s	1916	97½	
Dade Co. rfg. 4s	1924	97	
Grundy Co. rfg. 4s	1922	100½	102½
Henry Co. rfg. 4s	1917	99	100
Laclede Co. rfg. 4s	1918		99½
Lafayette Co. rfg. 3½s	1921	97¼	100½
Lincoln Co. rfg. 4s	1919		100
Morgan Co. R. R. aid 5s	1924	102	
Pettis Co. rfg. 4s	1918	101½	102
Schuyler Co. rfg. 5s	1912	101	102½
Sullivan Co. rfg. 5s	1917	100	102
Vernon Co. rfg. 4½s	1918	100	101½

Above quotations are strictly subject to market changes and confirmation by this office.

U. S. Government Bonds.

Reported by D. Arthur Bowman, Third National Bank Bldg., St. Louis, Mo.

ST. LOUIS, Jan. 7.

SECURITY.	Due.	Bid.	Asked.
2s registered.	1930	100¾	101¼
2s coupon.	1930	100¾	101¼
2s registered.	1918	102	102¼
2s coupon	1918	102	102¼
4s registered.	1925	115¼	115¾
4s coupon	1925	115¼	115¾
Pan. 2s, registered.	1936	100¼	

Above quotations are nominal and are subject to all market changes.

UNLISTED SECURITIES.

Reported by the Altheimer & Rawlings Investment Co., 207 North Broadway.

ST. LOUIS, Jan. 7.

SECURITIES.	Bid.	Asked.
American Bakery com.	13	14¼
Doe Run Lead Co.	65	68
Ind. Brew. Co. 6 pct. bonds	63	64
do pfd.	14	15½
May Dept. Stores com.	60	62
St. Joseph Lead	11	11½
St. L., M. & Pac. pfd.	44	48
St. L. R. Mt. & Pac. com.	44	46
do 3 per cent bonds	84½	86½
Shipowners Bank	106	
Savings Trust Co.	108	110
Union Station Bank	130	130
Washington National Bank	110	105

Quotations in some instances nominal.

PREFERRED STOCKS.

Reported by the Altheimer & Rawlings Investment Co., 207 North Broadway.

ST. LOUIS, Jan. 7.

SECURITIES.	Rate Pct.	Bid.	Asked.
American Bakery Co.	7	80	92
Electric R. & S. Co.	5	90	97½
May Dept. Stores Co.	7	103	104
Mermod, J. & K. J. Co.	7	95	100
Merrell Drug Co.	7	110	112
*Stern Bros. Dept. Stores	7	100	101

*New York.

Quotations in some instances nominal.

AMERICAN STOCKS IN LONDON

LONDON, Jan. 7.—American securities opened around parity on the Stock Exchange here today. Later Canadian Pacific declined on realizing, but the rest of the list hardened under the lead of Union Pacific. The closing was steady.

PRODUCE

Butter, Eggs, Poultry, Etc.

Poultry unsettled; broilers higher; roosters, turkeys and geese lower; hens sold on call at 15c and broilers at 16c per lb. Eggs about steady; current receipts brought 27½c per doz. on call. Butter weak, packing stock down 1c per lb. Rabbits lower. Calves down ¼c per lb. Cheese and fish steady.

Quotations given are prices at wholesale and those for butter, eggs, poultry, cheese and calves are furnished by the St. Louis Butter, Egg and Poultry Exchange.

BUTTER—Extra creamery, 30c; firsts, 28c; seconds, 26c; country store packed at 16½c.

EGGS—Current receipts; New cases included, 27c; good second-hand cases, 26½c; cases returned, 26½c.

LIVE POULTRY—Hens, 13½c; roosters, 8c; broilers, 15c; spring chickens, 15½c; ducks, 14c; geese, 10c; turkeys, 17c; guinea chickens, per dozen, $2.50; young, $3@4. Dressed poultry 1@2½c higher than live.

GAME—Rabbits at $1.80@1.40 per dozen; jack rabbits at $1.75 per dozen; possum at 20c to 25c each.

CHEESE—On orders, per lb.: Northern—Twins, 14½c; singles, 15c; longhorns, 15¾c; daisies, 15¾c; Y. A., 16c; prints, 16¾c; limburger—choice full make 15¼c, summer make 13@14c; Swiss—No. 1, 18c; No. 2, 16c; broken, inferior or cracked, 10@12c; brick-choice, 15@15¼c; No. 2, 12@14c.

PIGEONS AND SQUABS—Live pigeons at 50c per dozen. Squabs—Fancy homers at $2.75 per dozen for 8-pound, $3.25 for 9-pound, $3.50 for 10-pound and at $1.50 for small; common at $1@1.25 per dozen.

ROASTING PIGS—$1.75 to $2.50 per head, 20 to 80 pounds weight.

VEALS—Choice for small fat milk-fed (110 to 130 pounds) at 8c per pound; choice heavy milk-fed (150 to 180 pounds) at 7c; rough, coarse and heretics at 4@4¼c per pound. Sheep at 3@3½c per pound for choice fat; bucks at 2½@3c; lambs at 4@5c per pound for good to choice fat; poor and thin not wanted.

FRESH FISH—Black bass at 13@15c per pound for large and 16@20c for order size—top for Missouri and Arkansas; grapple at 8c per pound for medium and 11c for large; dressed cat with collar bones off, 11¼c; collar bones on, 10½c; gross, 4c. &c; spoonbill cat, 8c for large, 5c for small; dressed bullheads with collar bones off 10c, collar bones on, 9c; buffalo, large grass, 4c; medium grass, 2½c; large dressed, 7c; medium dressed, 5½c. German carp—large dressed, 5c; small dressed, 4c; large gross, 3c; small gross, 2½c; crappies, 15c for large; white perch, 8c; large striped bass, 6c; eels, 7c; turtles—soft shell dressed at 5c, snapping turtles at 2½c; turtle meat at 8c.

FROG LEGS—Large at $2.50 per dozen, medium at $1.60; small at $1.

Vegetables.

Receipts by rail—Potatoes, 2 cars; onions, 1; lettuce, 2 cars.

POTATOES—Higher. Extra fancy Michigan rurals held on call at 54c per bu, 51c to 53c for ordinary; Wisconsin rurals offered at 49c per bu on track. Wisconsin burbanks worth 46c to 48c per bu; early Ohios 47c to 50c; Gems, 42c to 45c; Red River rurals, 60c to 65c; Red River Ohios, 55c to 60c per bu.

ONIONS—Higher. Fancy white delivered in sacks sold on call at 85c and extra fancy at 90c per bu. Car of extra fancy white sold at 80c per bu track. Fancy red held at $1 per bu, 90c bid; fancy yellow at 85c and extra fancy at 90c per bu; Hydraulic Press Brick com. offered on call at $15.50 per ton, $14.50 bid.

RUTABAGAS—Fancy worth $35 per bu.

PARSNIPS—Home-grown at 40@50c per bu box.

SAUERKRAUT—New city make in a jobbing way; half barrels, 90c; barrels, $3.25, casks $5, and kegs at 65c.

SHALLOTS—New Orleans at 15@18c per dozen bunches.

PARSLEY—New Orleans curly at 35@40c per dozen bunches. Plain at 25@30c per bunch.

EGGPLANT—Mexican at $3.75@4 per bu crate, and fancy Florida at $4@5 per 1¼-bu crate.

CELERY—California golden heart at $2.75 to $3 per crate delivered and at 35c to 60c per bunch. Michigan in the rough, jobbing at $2.50 per crate delivered. Celery root at 40c to 65c per dozen.

TURNIPS—New Orleans new at 15@20c per dozen bunches, and $2@2.50 per barrel; old home-grown globe washed at 60@65c per bu box.

LETTUCE—Fancy Florida at $3@3.10 per crate; and express receipts at $1.50 to $3 per hamper-top; fancy Texas at $3 per 6-pound garr barrels at from $4@4.50 for No. 2 to $6 for fancy. Lower coast small barrels at $3 to $4. Chicago head lettuce at 80@85c per box.

BRUSSELS SPROUTS—At 15@20c per quart.

CUCUMBERS—Fancy Eastern hothouse at $1.50@1.60 per dozen.

ENDIVE AND ESCAROL—New Orleans $3@3.50 per sugar barrel.

SPINACH—Texas sugar barrels at $4 to $5. New Orleans small at 25@30c per dozen bunches.

KALE—Arkansas small sacks at $1.25 and sugar sacks at $1.75.

MUSTARD GREENS—New Orleans at $3 to $3.50 per barrel and 25@40c per dozen bunches.

RADISHES—New Orleans white-tipped at 10@15c per dozen bunches and at $2 per barrel.

CAULIFLOWER—California at $2.75@3 per crate. Texas at $10 per bbl.

BEETS—Old home-grown at 30@40c per bu box loose. New Orleans (new) at $3@3.50 per barrel and at 25@30c per dozen bunches.

PEPPERS—Very fancy Florida at $5 per 6-basket crate; Mexican at $4 per 6-basket crate.

KOHLRABI—New Orleans at 25@30c per dozen bunches.

CARROTS—New Orleans new at 15@20c per dozen bunches and $2 to $2.50 per barrel. Home-grown old at 40@50c per bushel box loose. Packed Northern at 70c per 100 pounds delivered.

HORSERADISH—Home-grown loose from wagons at $4 to $4.50 per barrel—$4.50 to $5 per barrel charged on orders.

Fruits.

The only fruit received by rail Saturday was three carloads of oranges from California.

APPLES—Fancy russets sold on call at $3.75 and extra fancy at $4.10 per bbl. Fancy baldwins offered at $4.25 and fancy jonathans at $4.50 per bbl, $4.35 and $5.75 bid. Extra fancy yorks held at $4.75 and extra fancy winesaps at $5.25 per bbl, $4.55 and $4.85 bid. Choice ben davis in bulk offered at $2.75 per bbl, $2.25 bid. Fancy kings offered at $4.75 and fancy albemarle pippins at $5 per bbl, $3.60 bid for latter.

PEARS—Kaffers bring $3 to $3.25 per bbl.

KUMQUATS—Florida at 10@15c per quart.

MALAGA GRAPES—At $5.50 to $6.50 per bbl.

COCOANUTS—$47.50 per 1000 and at $5 per 100.

GRAPE FRUIT—Florida at $2.50 to $3.50 per box.

PINNEPPLES—Cuban at $2.50 to $2.75 per crate.

BANANAS—On orders at 2¼c per lb.

LIMES—At $1 to $1.25 per 100.

LEMONS—California, in jobbing way, at $2.25 to $3, and Messina at $3.50@4 per box.

STRAWBERRIES—Florida at 65@70c per quart.

CRANBERRIES—Fancy Cape Cod late howes at $9.50 to $10 per bbl.

ORANGES—California navels at $2 to $2.50 per box. Florida at $2@2.40 and Louisianas at $2@2.50 per box in a jobbing way.

NEW YORK CURB STOCKS.

Reported Daily for the Post-Dispatch by G. H. Walker & Co., 307 N. 4th St.

NEW YORK, Jan. 7.

STOCKS	Bid	Asked
Am. Lt. and Tr. Co. com.	290	295
do pfd.	101	103
American Tobacco	420	422
Am. Writing Paper com.	2¼	3
do pfd.	29	30
British Copper	7⅛	7⅜
Chicago Subway	4¾	4¾
Electric Vehicle com.	3	3
do pfd.	5	5
Greene Copper	6⅝	6¾
Havana Tobacco Co. com	5	7
do pfd.	12	14
Houston Oil com.	7¼	8¼
do pfd.	48	50
N. Y. Transportation	3½	4
Otis Elevator com.	48	49
do pfd.	96	99
Seaboard Air Line	19	21
Standard Oil Co.	628	635
U. S. Mexico 5s.	98	100
Pac. Smelting	⅜	½
Gold Conn.	7⅝	8
Yukon	3¾	4
Chino	22¾	23
Otis Elevator common.	8	8
Pacific Gas & Elec. com.	66¾	67¼
do pfd.	87½	88½
Brunswick	10	10
Ray Consol.	18¾	18¼
Ray Central	2	2⅜
La Salle	4¾	5
Nipissing	10½	11
Giroux	6¾	7

CHURCH NOTICES.

CHRIST CHURCH CATHEDRAL, 7 a. m. and 8 a. m., holy communion; 11, morning prayer, with sermon by Rev. H. Percy Silver; 8, evening prayer and sermon.

CHURCH OF THE UNITY, Park and Armstrong avenues. Rev. Samuel Eaton will speak at 11 a. m. on "The Jesus of History." (c)

CHURCH OF THE MESSIAH (Unitarian), Union avenue and Morgan street. Rev. J. W. Day. Service 11 a. m., sermon, "A Quarter Century's Retrospect of Preaching." •

DELMAR AVENUE BAPTIST CHURCH, 4300 Delmar boulevard. Rev. J. E. Dillard, pastor. Special services morning and evening, conducted by Rev. J. H. Dew, state evangelist. •

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, Delmar boulevard near Grand avenue. Albert H. Jordan, minister. 9:45 a. m., Sunday school; 11 a. m., subject, "Strength in Religion"; subject 8 p. m., "A Hidden Treasure."

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, Washington boulevard and Forty-first street, morning at 11, Rev. E. J. Moore, manager Anti-Saloon League, topic, "The Future of the Temperance Cause"; evening at 8, the pastor, Rev. W. McKitrick, D. D., topic, "Hunger and Thirst."

GRAND AVENUE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, Grand and Washington avenues. Rev. John F. Cannon, D. D., pastor. Services at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. The evening service will consist of a free stereopticon lecture by Edgar J. Banks, Ph. D.; subject, "Babylonian Excavation and the Bible." It promises to be a "rarely fascinating and instructive evening." All are welcome. (c)

LINDELL AVENUE CHURCH, corner Lindell boulevard and Newstead avenue, the Rev. William Wirt King, D. D., minister. Morning subject, "The Lost Message"; vesper service at 4:30, subject, "Speaking Evil of God."

MAPLE AVENUE M. E. CHURCH, Maple and Belt avenues. M. H. Lichliter, minister. 11 a. m., "The Peace of Christ"; 8 p. m., lecture, "Lyof Tolstoy, the Russian Quietist."

PILGRIM CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, Union and Kensington avenues. Rev. Dr. Charles S. Mills, pastor. 11 a. m., "Christianity in Action"; 8 p. m., "Comradeship Along the Way" (second in series). "Intimate Life Problems." A hearty service. Fine music. A cordial welcome.

ST. JOHN'S CHURCH, King's highway and Washington boulevard. Rev. James W. Lee will preach at 11 a. m. "The Doctrine of the Second Mile"; 8 p. m., "The Sons of Martha," the subject of Kipling's poem.

ST. MARK'S ENGLISH LUTHERAN CHURCH, Lotus Bell and Cardinal avenues. Rev. M. Rhodes, D. D., pastor. 9:30 a. m., Sunday school; preaching at 11 a. m., subject, "Christian Character"; Union service in Chapel Center, 8 p. m., subject, "The True Prosperity." Strangers welcome. (c7)

ST. PETER'S CHURCH (Episcopal), Lindell boulevard and Spring avenue. Rev. J. Gerard, rector. Holy communion, 7:45 a. m.; morning prayer at 11; sermon by the rector, "Where the Light Dwelleth"; evensong, 4:30; sermon by Guy E. Shipler. Organ numbers, choral hymns, Elvey; postlude on two Epiphany hymns. (c)

SECOND PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, Westminster place and Taylor avenue, Rev. S. J. Sidlinger, D. D., pastor. Morning worship at 11; evening service at 8; preaching by the pastor.

THIRD BAPTIST CHURCH, Grand and Washington avenues. Rev. Dr. W. J. Williamson, pastor. 11 a. m., "Full, Yet Always Empty; Rich, Yet Always Poor"; 8 p. m., "An Ambition Worthy of Life."

TEMPLE ISRAEL,

King's highway and Washington boulevard. Sunday morning at 10:30, Rabbi Leon Harrison will speak; subject, "Miracles: Does Religion Need them? Does Reason Accept or Reject Them?"

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE.

Lesson subject at each church, "Sacrament."

FIRST CHURCH, King's highway and Westminster place. Services at 10:45 a. m. and 8 p. m.

SECOND CHURCH, church edifice, 4234 Washington boulevard. At 10:45 a. m.

THIRD CHURCH, B'nai El Temple, Filed and Sprint avenues. Services at 11 a. m.

FOURTH CHURCH, church edifice, Page boulevard, between Belt and Montclair. Services at 11 a. m.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE READING ROOMS, suite 407 Chemical Building. Open 9 a. m. to 6 p. m. daily, except Sunday and legal holidays. All are welcome. (c7)

DEATHS

ABELES—Entered into rest on Saturday, Jan. 7, 1911, at 4 a. m., in her eighteith year, Amalia Abeles, mother of Julius D. and Robert Abeles.

Funeral from family residence, 4140 Washington boulevard, on Monday, Jan. 9, at 10 a. m. Interment private. Please omit flowers. (7)

BAMBACH—Entered into rest on Friday, Jan. 6, 1911, at 5 a. m., Marie Bambach, dearly beloved wife of Henry Bambach, and our dear mother, aged 55 years 8 months and 27 days.

Due notice of funeral will be given later.

BOERMANN—Entered into rest on Thursday, Jan. 5, 1911, at 5:30 a. m., Ernest W. Boermann, beloved husband of Rose T. Boermann (nee Loeffler); dear father of Irene Boermann and our dear son and brother, aged 18 years.

Remains can be seen at the funeral parlors of the George Kriegshauser U. and L. Co., 4102 Manchester avenue until 7 a. m., Sunday, Jan. 8. Remains will be taken to the Rock Island Railroad Sunday morning to Owensville, Mo., for interment. (c6)

DREYER—On Wednesday, Jan. 4, 1911, at 12:30 p. m., Catherine Dreyer (nee Hackman), relict of Henry Dreyer, our beloved mother, grandmother and great-grandmother, at the age of 83 years.

Funeral will take place Sunday, Jan. 8, at 1:30 p. m. from residence of her daughter, 4201A Lee avenue, thence to St. Peter's Cemetery. Interment private.

FITZPATRICK—Entered into rest on Friday, Jan. 6, 1911, at 4 p. m., Mrs. Annie M. Fitzpatrick, dearly beloved mother of Mrs. Dr. F. M. Hufer, Mrs. Conrad Hoffmann, Mrs. Alvin Eckdahl and Clifton C. Fitzpatrick, and our dear sister, mother-in-law and grandmother, in her sixty-first year.

Funeral on Monday, Jan. 9, at 2 p. m., from residence, 1953 O'Fallon street, to St. Matthew's Cemetery. Deceased was a member of Anchor Chapter No. 54, Order of the Eastern Star. (c7)

FLEMING—At Deaconess' Hospital, on Friday, Jan. 6, 4:10 p. m., Jan. 6, 1911, after a short illness, Dr. John Bartley Fleming of Aurora, Lawrence County, Mo., formerly of Farmington, Mo., husband of Mrs. Kate Miller Fleming, aged 35 years.

There will be a funeral service at the residence of Dr. Sylvester Nifong, 781 King's highway, Saturday, Jan. 7, at 10:30 a. m., Rev. C. E. Hickok of Farmington officiating. The remains will be taken to Aurora, Mo., for burial.

HERMSEN—Entered into rest Saturday, Jan. 7, 1911, at 1:45 a. m., Law Edward Hermsen, beloved husband of Alice Hermsen (nee Farrill), dear father of Mildred and Leo Hermsen, son of the late Gerhard and Antoinette Hermsen, and our dear brother, son-in-law and uncle, aged 32 years 3 months and 12 days.

Funeral will take place from the family residence, 1424 Francis street, to St. Nicholas' Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Friends are respectfully invited. Due notice of time will be given. (c)

HOFFMANN—Entered into rest on Wednesday, Jan. 4, 1911, at 10:40 p. m., Charles F. Schmidt, beloved husband of Louise Schmidt (nee Pleitner), dear father of Mrs. Selma Raussner, Mrs. Emma Bruegger (nee Schmidt), Olinda, Charles and Willie Schmidt, father-in-law of R. M. Raussner and J. P. Bruegger, and our dear grandfather, aged 68 years.

Funeral Sunday, Jan. 8, at 1:30 p. m., from family residence, 3503A Hebert street to St. Peter's Cemetery. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

HOHRMANN—Entered into rest Jan. 4, 1910, at 2:30 a. m., J. Sophie Hahn, beloved husband of Maria Mohrmann (nee Kamp), dear father of Lizzie Ruhland (nee Mohrmann) and George H. Mohrmann, dear father-in-law of Julius Ruhland and Annie Mohrmann (nee Linnemeyer) and our dear grandfather and great grandfather, dear brother, aged 82 years and 4 months.

Funeral from residence, 1901 Dodier street, Sunday, Jan. 8, at 1:30 p. m. to St. Peter's Church, Warne and Lotus avenues, thence to St. Peter's Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited to attend. (c6)

O'CONNELL—Entered into rest on Jan. 5, 1911, at 6 p. m., Katherine O'Connell, dear sister of John, Ellen, Margaret and Agnes O'Connell, Peter Moran (nee O'Connell), and the late Nora Barthley (nee O'Connell).

Funeral from residence of brother-in-law, John Moran, 3520 East Union avenue, on Sunday, Jan. 8, at 1 p. m., to Nativity Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Friends invited to attend.

British Columbia and Los Angeles (Cal.) papers please copy. (c7)

OSTRANDER—Entered into rest on Thursday, Jan. 5, 1911, at 12 o'clock (noon) at Chicago, Ill., Margaret Ostrander, dearly beloved daughter of John H. Ostrander and the late Catherine Shields Ostrander, and dear sister of Sue, Catherine, Jennie, May, Nellie, Elizabeth and Rose Ostrander, and our dear niece.

Funeral will take place on Monday, Jan. 9, from family residence, 3350 Cottage avenue, at 8 a. m., thence to St. Peter and Paul's Cemetery. Friends invited to attend.

Houston (Tex.), Louisville (Ky.) and Bordentown (N. J.) papers please copy. (c7)

RISCH—Entered into rest on Thursday Jan. 5, 1911, at 6 a. m., after a lingering illness, Max Risch, beloved husband of Menga Risch (nee Brunner), father of Olga and Julia Risch and brother of John Risch.

Funeral Sunday Jan. 8, at 1:30 p. m., from residence, 1435 South Broadway, to New St. Marcus' cemetery. Deceased was a member of United Lodge No. 3, A. O. U. W., and St. Louis Gruetliverein.

Highland (Ill.) papers please copy. (c)

SCHMIDT—Entered into rest on Wednesday, Jan. 4, 1911, at 10:40 p. m., Charles F. Schmidt, beloved husband of Louise Schmidt (nee Pleitner), dear father of Mrs. Selma Raussner, Mrs. Emma Bruegger (nee Schmidt), Olinda, Charles and Willie Schmidt, father-in-law of R. M. Raussner and J. P. Bruegger, and our dear grandfather, aged 68 years.

Funeral Sunday, Jan. 8, at 1:30 p. m., from family residence, 3503A Hebert street to St. Peter's Cemetery. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

SCHMITT—On Friday, Jan. 6, 1911, at 11 a. m., Mrs. Fredericka Wissler Schmitt (nee Dornseif), beloved mother of Mrs. Louise Hartmann and Mrs. Fredericka Schneider, aged 64 years.

Funeral from residence, 3865 Windsor place, Monday, Jan. 9, at 2 p. m. Friends invited. (c7)

SCHUREMAN — Saturday morning, Jan. 7, 1911, at the residence of his mother, 5067 Fairmount avenue, John Edward Schureman, at the age of 51 years.

Notice of funeral later.

SHEEHAN—Entered into rest on Friday, Jan. 6, 1911, at 1:30 a. m., Catherine Sheehan, beloved wife of Daniel Sheehan, and dear mother of Daniel J. Sheehan, Mrs. Elizabeth Joyce, Margaret C. and John F. Sheehan, and sister of Margaret Kelleher.

Funeral from family residence, 4547 Maffitt avenue, on Monday, Jan. 9, at 8:30 a. m., to Visitation Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Friends invited to attend. (c7)

CICARDI—On Saturday, Jan. 7, 1911, at 8:45 o'clock a. m., Elisabeth R. Cicardi (nee Cullen), beloved wife of Emanuel Cicardi, mother of Virgil C. B. Sydney and Mrs. J. T. Breed (nee Sydney).

The funeral will take place Monday, Jan. 9, at 9 o'clock a. m., from residence, 4617 Delmar boulevard, to Calvary Cemetery. Funeral private. (c)

SPORING—Entered into rest on Thursday, Jan. 5, 1911, Louisa Sporing, dearly beloved mother of Jennie, Bertha and William Sporing, at the age of 79 years and 8 months.

Funeral from residence 3516 Cook avenue, on Monday, Jan. 9, at 8:30 a. m.

New York and New Jersey papers please copy. (7)

Try a 3-Time Ad—Results Almost Certain for Anything

Telephone your ad direct to the Post-Dispatch if not convenient to send it through a Drug Store. Your credit is good if you rent a phone. No advertisement charged for a less amount than 10 cents per line. Money refunded on unused insertions.

Greatest Want Medium in the world! More "wants" in proportion to population than any other metropolitan newspaper on earth.

DEATHS

LEVER—After a short illness, on Thursday, Jan. 5, 1911, Thomas Lever, relict of Ellen Lever and beloved father of Elizabeth and William Lever and Mrs. John J. Rovane.

Funeral from residence, 823 South Ninth street, Sunday, Jan. 8, at 2 p. m., to Calvary Cemetery. Funeral private.

Manchester and Stockport (England) papers please copy. (c7)

LOBERT—Entered into rest on Friday, Jan. 6, 1911, at 2:30 p. m., Elisabeth Lobert, dear beloved mother of Richard Lobert, after a lingering illness, at the age of 80 years 11 months and 17 days.

Funeral will take place from the Boehm undertaking parlors, 4016 North Grand avenue, Sunday, Jan. 8, at 2 p. m., to Bethania Cemetery. (c)

LUEPKE—Entered into rest on Friday, Jan. 6, 1911, at 8:30 a. m., John Bernhard Luepke, beloved husband of Mary Luepke (nee Aver), and father of Angelina Ellebrecht (nee Luepke), William Bernhard Luepke, and brother of Henry Luepke, at the age of 83 years and 3 months.

Funeral will take place on Sunday, Jan. 8, at 1:30 p. m. from family residence, 3223A Vista avenue, to Immaculate Conception Church, thence to SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery. Friends and relatives are invited to attend. (7)

LYNAM—Entered into rest, on Saturday, Jan. 7, 1911, at 1 o'clock a. m., Agnes Lynam, darling daughter of James T. and Mamie Lynam (nee King) and dear sister of Margaret Lynam, aged 8 months.

The funeral will take place Sunday, Jan. 8, at 2 o'clock p. m., from family residence, 1314 Cass avenue, to Calvary Cemetery. Interment private. (c)

McDONALD—Entered into rest on Friday, Jan. 6, 1911, at 4:30 p. m., Ann McDonald, relict of John McDonald and dear grandmother of Mamie Doe.

Funeral Sunday, Jan. 8, at 1:30 p. m., from family residence, 115 Clark avenue, to Old Cathedral Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Friends are invited to attend.

Camillus (N. Y.) papers please copy.

MACK—Suddenly, on Saturday, Jan. 7, 1911, at 12:15 a. m., Pearl Mack, beloved wife of Frank Mack and dear daughter of Mrs. Regina Gigos.

Funeral on Monday, Jan. 9, at 2 p. m., from the late residence, 4166 North Grand avenue.

Fort Worth (Tex.) papers please copy. (c7)

MARTINI—At Dixon, Ill., on Friday, Jan. 6, 1911, at 12:30 a. m., after a short illness, Barbara Martini (nee Hess), dear mother of Joseph, Adam, Fred, John and Martin Martini, Mary Tierney (nee Martini), Emma Herzog (nee Martini), Rasil Cole (nee Martini), and Mary Martini, and our dear mother-in-law and grandmother at the age of 68 years and 7 months.

Funeral Sunday, Jan. 8, at 2 p. m., from Wacker-Helderle chapel, 2331 South Broadway, to SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery.

MOHRMANN—Entered into rest Jan. 4, 1910, at 2:30 a. m., J. Sophie Hahn, beloved husband of Maria Mohrmann (nee Kamp), dear father of Lizzie Ruhland (nee Mohrmann) and George H. Mohrmann, dear father-in-law of Julius Ruhland and Annie Mohrmann (nee Linnemeyer) and our dear grandfather and great grandfather, dear brother, aged 82 years and 4 months.

Funeral from residence, 1901 Dodier street, Sunday, Jan. 8, at 1:30 p. m. to St. Peter's Church, Warne and Lotus avenues, thence to St. Peter's Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited to attend. (c6)

MUEHLEISEN—Entered into rest on Jan. 5, 1911, at 6 p. m., Catherine Muehleisen, beloved wife of Frank Muehleisen, and dear mother of Frank, Jr., Edward, Joseph, Mrs. Mary Hoffmann, Mrs. Alvin Eckdahl and Clifton C. Fitzpatrick, and our dear sister, mother-in-law and grandmother, in her sixty-first year.

Funeral on Monday, Jan. 9, at 2 p. m., from residence, 1953 O'Fallon street, to St. Matthew's Cemetery. Deceased was a member of Anchor Chapter No. 54, Order of the Eastern Star. (c7)

NEUMANN—Entered into rest on Jan. 5, 1911, at 4:10 p. m., Jan. 6, 1911, after a short illness, Dr. John Bartley Fleming of Aurora, Lawrence County, Mo., formerly of Farmington, Mo., husband of Mrs. Kate Miller Fleming, aged 35 years.

There will be a funeral service at the residence of Dr. Sylvester Nifong, 781 King's highway, Saturday, Jan. 7, at 10:30 a. m., Rev. C. E. Hickok of Farmington officiating. The remains will be taken to Aurora, Mo., for burial.

NEUMANN—Entered into rest Saturday, Jan. 7, 1911, at 1:45 a. m., Law Edward Hermsen, beloved husband of Alice Hermsen (nee Farrill), dear father of Mildred and Leo Hermsen, son of the late Gerhard and Antoinette Hermsen, and our dear brother, son-in-law and uncle, aged 32 years 3 months and 12 days.

Funeral will take place from the family residence, 1424 Francis street, to St. Nicholas' Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Friends are respectfully invited. Due notice of time will be given. (c)

NOHRMANN—Entered into rest on Wednesday, Jan. 4, 1911, at 10:40 p. m., Charles F. Schmidt, beloved husband of Louise Schmidt (nee Pleitner), dear father of Mrs. Selma Raussner, Mrs. Emma Bruegger (nee Schmidt), Olinda, Charles and Willie Schmidt, father-in-law of R. M. Raussner and J. P. Bruegger, and our dear grandfather, aged 68 years.

Funeral Sunday, Jan. 8, at 1:30 p. m., from family residence, 3503A Hebert street to St. Peter's Cemetery. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

NOHRMANN—Entered into rest Jan. 4, 1910, at 2:30 a. m., J. Sophie Hahn, beloved husband of Maria Mohrmann (nee Kamp), dear father of Lizzie Ruhland (nee Mohrmann) and George H. Mohrmann, dear father-in-law of Julius Ruhland and Annie Mohrmann (nee Linnemeyer) and our dear grandfather and great grandfather, dear brother, aged 82 years and 4 months.

Funeral from residence, 1901 Dodier street, Sunday, Jan. 8, at 1:30 p. m. to St. Peter's Church, Warne and Lotus avenues, thence to St. Peter's Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited to attend. (c6)

O'CONNELL—Entered into rest on Jan. 5, 1911, at 6 p. m., Katherine O'Connell, dear sister of John, Ellen, Margaret and Agnes O'Connell, Peter Moran (nee O'Connell), and the late Nora Barthley (nee O'Connell).

Funeral from residence of brother-in-law, John Moran, 3520 East Union avenue, on Sunday, Jan. 8, at 1 p. m., to Nativity Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Friends invited to attend.

British Columbia and Los Angeles (Cal.) papers please copy. (c7)

OSTRANDER—Entered into rest on Thursday, Jan. 5, 1911, at 12 o'clock (noon) at Chicago, Ill., Margaret Ostrander, dearly beloved daughter of John H. Ostrander and the late Catherine Shields Ostrander, and dear sister of Sue, Catherine, Jennie, May, Nellie, Elizabeth and Rose Ostrander, and our dear niece.

Funeral will take place on Monday, Jan. 9, from family residence, 3350 Cottage avenue, at 8 a. m., thence to St. Peter and Paul's Cemetery. Friends invited to attend.

Houston (Tex.), Louisville (Ky.) and Bordentown (N. J.) papers please copy. (c7)

RISCH—Entered into rest on Thursday Jan. 5, 1911, at 6 a. m., after a lingering illness, Max Risch, beloved husband of Menga Risch (nee Brunner), father of Olga and Julia Risch and brother of John Risch.

Funeral Sunday Jan. 8, at 1:30 p. m., from residence, 1435 South Broadway, to New St. Marcus' cemetery. Deceased was a member of United Lodge No. 3, A. O. U. W., and St. Louis Gruetliverein.

Highland (Ill.) papers please copy. (c)

SCHMIDT—Entered into rest on Wednesday, Jan. 4, 1911, at 10:40 p. m., Charles F. Schmidt, beloved husband of Louise Schmidt (nee Pleitner), dear father of Mrs. Selma Raussner, Mrs. Emma Bruegger (nee Schmidt), Olinda, Charles and Willie Schmidt, father-in-law of R. M. Raussner and J. P. Bruegger, and our dear grandfather, aged 68 years.

Funeral Sunday, Jan. 8, at 1:30 p. m., from family residence, 3503A Hebert street to St. Peter's Cemetery. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

SCHMITT—On Friday, Jan. 6, 1911, at 11 a. m., Mrs. Fredericka Wissler Schmitt (nee Dornseif), beloved mother of Mrs. Louise Hartmann and Mrs. Fredericka Schneider, aged 64 years.

Funeral from residence, 3865 Windsor place, Monday, Jan. 9, at 2 p. m. Friends invited. (c7)

SHUREMAN — Saturday morning, Jan. 7, 1911, at the residence of his mother, 5067 Fairmount avenue, John Edward Schureman, at the age of 51 years.

Notice of funeral later.

SHEEHAN—Entered into rest on Friday, Jan. 6, 1911, at 1:30 a. m., Catherine Sheehan, beloved wife of Daniel Sheehan, and dear mother of Daniel J. Sheehan, Mrs. Elizabeth Joyce, Margaret C. and John F. Sheehan, and sister of Margaret Kelleher.

Funeral from family residence, 4547 Maffitt avenue, on Monday, Jan. 9, at 8:30 a. m., to Visitation Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Friends invited to attend. (c7)

CICARDI—On Saturday, Jan. 7, 1911, at 8:45 o'clock a. m., Elisabeth R. Cicardi (nee Cullen), beloved wife of Emanuel Cicardi, mother of Virgil C. B. Sydney and Mrs. J. T. Breed (nee Sydney).

The funeral will take place Monday, Jan. 9, at 9 o'clock a. m., from residence, 4617 Delmar boulevard, to Calvary Cemetery. Funeral private. (c)

SPORING—Entered into rest on Thursday, Jan. 5, 1911, Louisa Sporing, dearly beloved mother of Jennie, Bertha and William Sporing, at the age of 79 years and 8 months.

Funeral from residence 3516 Cook avenue, on Monday, Jan. 9, at 8:30 a. m.

New York and New Jersey papers please copy. (7)

TO ADVERTISERS:

Count 7 average words as one line. No ad less than two lines.
Right reserved to revise and classify all ads or reject, omit and refund amount paid.
Send suggestions or complaints to Want Ad Manager.
Return wrong replies.
Write box number on answers.
Uncalled for mail held 15 days.
A three-time ad seldom fails.
Money refunded on unused insertions.
Errors corrected or money returned.
Avoid Saturday night rush by sending your ads in earlier.
Your druggist our agent.

RATES—Per line.....10c

Except the following:
Wanted, first 3 lines or less.....10c
Rooms for rent, City, per line.....5c
Magnetic Healing.....
Loans on Personal Property.....
Medical.....
Lectures and Spiritualism, Personal, Information Wanted.....15c
Employment Agencies, per line.....
Clairvoyant.....20c
Obituaries, Cards of Thanks, line.....20c
Deaths, each.....$1.00

TELEPHONE YOUR AD if the Post-Dispatch if not convenient to go or send to drug store. Your credit is good if you rent a phone.

NO ADVERTISEMENT CHARGED FOR LESS AMOUNT THAN 10c PER LINE.

CLOSING HOUR

DRUG STORES—11:30 a. m. daily, 9:00 p. m. Saturday.
MAIN OFFICE—11:40 a. m. daily, 10 p. m. Saturday.

DEATHS.

STADLER—Entered into rest, on Friday, Jan. 6, 1911, at 7:55 a. m., Marion C. Stadler (nee Mulroy), beloved daughter of Catherine Embree (nee Mulroy), and mother of James J. Stadler, sister of Mrs. William Ehlen, and our dear aunt and sister-in-law, aged 32 years 2 months 25 days.

Funeral from residence, 3330 Laclede avenue, on Monday, Jan. 9, at 8:30 a. m., to St. Xavier's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. (c)

TOALE—Entered into rest, on Friday, Jan. 6, 1911, at 8:20 p. m., Florence Toale, beloved daughter of Lawrence and Elizabeth Toale (nee Triggs) and dear sister of Keevin, Lawrence, William and Glenon Toale and dear grandchild, after a brief illness, at the age of 6 years 2 months and 14 days.

Funeral Monday, Jan. 9, at 1:30 p. m., from family residence, 3438A North Eleventh street, to Our Lady of Good Counsel Church. (c7)

WALTER—Entered into rest on Friday, Jan. 6, 1911, at 3:25 p. m., William Walter, aged 48 years 2 months and 18 days, dearly beloved brother of J. Walter and Mrs. E. H. Haverporth.

The funeral will take place Sunday, Jan. 8, at 2 p. m., from Wm. Schaefer's funeral rooms, 2821 North Grand avenue. Deceased was a member of North End Council No. 1032, A. C. F. (c)

WARF—On Wednesday, Jan. 4, 1911, at 11:20 p. m., Celia M. Warf, beloved daughter of Anton J. Warf, dear sister of Anna Warf and grandchild of Mary Fohr, aged 20 years and 2 months.

Funeral on Sunday, Jan. 8, at 1:30 p. m. sharp from residence, 2000 Russell avenue, to SS. Peter and Paul's Church. Interment SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery. Friends and relatives invited to attend. (c7)

WATTS—Entered into rest Thursday, Jan. 5, 1911, Ida Watts (nee Klenkle), beloved wife of Steven Watts and mother of Willie, Raymond, Ethel, Dudley and Harold Watts, and our dear sister and sister-in-law.

Funeral from residence, 2722 Walnut street, Sunday, Jan. 8, at 1 p. m., to Bellefontaine Cemetery. Friends invited to attend.

Coming Events

SOCIAL CALENDAR

GOOD SKATING at W. S. Dixon's Park, Long Lake, Mitchell, Ill. (6)

NINETEENTH annual masquerade ball, given by St. Louis Germania Aid Society, new club hall, 13th and Chouteau, Jan. 7; valuable prizes given; doors open 7 p. m.

STOCKHOLDERS' MEETINGS

STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING—The annual meeting of the stockholders of the State National Bank of St. Louis, for the election of directors to serve during the ensuing year, will be held at its banking rooms, 4th and Locust sts., Jan. 10, 1911; polls open from 10 a. m. to 12 noon.

H. L. STADLER, Assistant Cashier.
St. Louis, Mo., Dec. 30, 1910. (c8)

NOTICE OF STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING—Notice is hereby given that the annual meeting of the stockholders of the Pulitzer Publishing Co. will be held at the office of the company, 210-212 N. Broadway, in the City of St. Louis, Mo., on Monday, Jan. 16, 1911, convening at 0 o'clock in the forenoon, for the purpose of electing a board of directors and for the transaction of such other business as may come before the meeting.

JOSEPH PULITZER, President.
W. E. TAYLOR, Secretary.
St. Louis, Dec. 31, 1910. (c8)

STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING.—The annual meeting of the stockholders of the St. Louis & Kirkwood Railroad Company will be held at the office of the company, 3869 Park ave., St. Louis, Mo., on Monday, Jan. 9, 1911, at the hour of 9 o'clock a. m., for the purpose of electing five directors and consideration and action upon all matters concerning or appertaining to the affairs of the company that may come or be laid before the meeting.

ROBT. McCULLOCH, President.
JAMES ADKINS, Secretary. (c8)

SEALED PROPOSALS.

MONTERREY RAILWAY, LIGHT AND POWER CO., LIMITED.

Tenders will be received by the undersigned at the offices of the company, corner Dr. Mier and Zaragoza, up to noon Jan. 31, 1911, for the advertising space in the passenger street cars of the company. In regular daily service about twenty double-truck, double-compartment cars; advertising space in each compartment, 36 square feet. Monterrey is considered the most progressive city in Northern Mexico; population about 85,000. Further information will be given on request.

LEWIS LUKEN,
Vice-President and General Manager.
Monterrey, N. L., Dec. 31, 1910. (c15)

Personal

Requisite amount must accompany orders by mail. Rate 15c per line, minimum 3pc.

PERSONAL—Ed. Shane; Cadaver Friend like to see you. U. Know. Box W-191, Post-Dispatch.

PERSONAL—To whom it may concern: I am not responsible for any debts contracted by my wife, Bertha Schuhmacker.

JOHN SCHUHMACKER. (6)

Lost and Found

IF YOU LOSE ANYTHING and will advertise it here, you will surely recover it if found by an honest person. A 3-time ad seldom fails. Remarkable recoveries are brought about every day through this column. Your druggist our agent.

IF YOU FIND ANYTHING, bring it to the Post-Dispatch Lost and Found Bureau, 210-212 North Broadway. Get a claim check. Advertise the article. Reclaim it if the owner does not.

THE LAW—People who find lost articles are interested in knowing that the State Law (Sections 8263 and 8273, R. S., 1909) is strict in requiring them to seek the owners through advertisement and otherwise, and that a failure to do so, if same can be proven, involves a severe penalty.

LOST

BROOCH—Lost, gold brooch, set with pearls, between Arsenal st. and Olive, or on Cherokee car; reward. 1909A Arsenal st. (1)

CHARM—Lost, K. of P., in or about the Mound City plant, 17th and Lucas; engraved "C. B. to W. S."; liberal reward. 2930 McNair.

DOG—Lost, black and tan, last night. Return 3670 Finney av.; receive reward.

DOG—Lost, black mare pointer, with white breast, from 4309A Clayton; liberal reward. (1)

LOST AND FOUND

LOST

DOG—Lost, fox terrier, white, with black spots; bobtail; liberal reward. Return to Sam Gerstel, 827 Morgan.

DOG—Lost, old pet, black and tan, named Short, wore a leather collar, set with nickel-plate; limps with right hind leg; reward. 4208 Flad av.

DOG—Lost, young, black setter; has heavy plain leather collar; answers to the name of Sam. Return to Delmar Motor Car Co., 4530 Delmar. (c6)

FOB—Lost, on Page car; J. H. W.; about 11:45 a. m. Sunday; return to 2821A Henrietta. (3)

FOB—Lost, Elks' double tooth fob; Thursday, about noon, on Windsor pl. or Grand av.; reward if returned to 3838 Windsor pl.

FOB—Lost, near 6th and Pine sts., gold fob on black silk ribbon; reward if returned to room 303, 504½ Pine st. (7)

FOB—Lost, leather watch fob and gold charm; the charm has a Masonic emblem on one side, initials A. F. R. L. engraved on the reverse side; lost Saturday, Dec. 31, between Webster Groves and Broadway and Olive on the Manchester car line; reward. Box H-103, Post-Dispatch. (2)

GLOVE—Lost, 1 black fur glove, Kirkwood, Mo., between Mo. Pacific and Frisco tracks. Return 3128 Pennsylvania; reward.

GLOVE—Lost, child's fur, near corner of Nebraska and Allen. Return to 2924 Allen and receive reward. (c7)

KITTEN—Lost, a pet maltese, 8 months old; call Tuxedo 1. Finder please return 2714 N. Jefferson and receive reward.

LOCKET—Lost, gold locket, Friday; engraved H. E. W. and 1909; reward. Return to 1011 Olive st. (1)

LOCKET—Lost; with two photos and chain. Initials I. W., between Cherokee and Chippewa, on Jefferson or Iowa; reward. 3425 Keokuk. (7)

MEMORANDUM—Lost, vest pocket; papers and two notes; reward. Leo Wolfson, 1212 Century Bank. (7)

MONEY—Lost, one $20 bill, three $10 bills, one $5 bill and one $2 bill, on Friday afternoon. Notify W. C. King, St. Luke's Hospital; liberal reward.

MUFF—Lost, brown rug muff. Finder please return to 4128 Washington, receive reward.

NECKLACE—Lost, Friday, child's gold, and chain, turquoise setting; reward, 1713 Goode av.

NECKPIECE—Lost, small black ostrich neckpiece, on New Year's eve, near Taylor and Washington; reward if returned. Box W-193, Post-Dispatch. (1)

OVERCOAT—Lost; return overcoat found at Sylvan Lake, Forest Park, marked C. G. Donahoe, to 5070 Westminster; liberal reward; no questions asked.

PIN—Lost, Friday afternoon, double heart pin, going from 2500 Hebert to 4000 Delmar; liberal reward. 2526A Hebert; Tyler 418. (c7)

POCKETBOOK—Lost; with ticket for Ruby's jewelry store; liberal reward. Return to 1500 Benton st. (c)

PURSE—Lost, near Soldan High School; containing key. Return to address on purse; reward.

PURSE—Lost, Thursday, somewhere downtown, containing considerable sum of money. Delmar 790; reward.

PURSE—Lost; return jewelry, keep money found in black purse Dec. 22. Grand, 2533 Warren. (c)

PURSE—Lost, in Jefferson av. car, about 6 p. m. Tuesday, a black purse; salary; owner's name inside; reward. 2745 Laclede.

RING—Lost, gold; probably at glove counter Barth-Boyd Co., Jan. 3; reward. Box L-116, Post-Dispatch. (6)

RING—Lost, between 10th and St. Charles and Broadway and Market, ladies' diamond; reward; mark described to finder. 81 Clair 866R. (c)

PARCEL—Lost; of embroidery; 10c store on Washington av.; reward. 2218 Hickory.

SILK—Lost, black, bought at Nugent's, between Franklin and Lucas. 2928 N. Taylor; reward.

SPECTACLES—Lost; gold rimmed; car adjustment; Thursday; reward. 4600A Bell.

STICKPIN—Lost, Anheuser-Busch, eagle A, between brewery and Russell av. Return to bottling department, Anheuser-Busch Brewery; reward. (c7)

STICKPIN—Lost; gold; oval shaped, diamond in center, on Walton av. between Olive av. and Delmar av.; liberal reward. Box H-90, Post-Dispatch. (c6)

UMBRELLA—Lost, pearl and silver handle, Thursday, between Marquette Hotel and Jefferson or on 18th st. car; reward. 2941 Madison.

WATCH—Lost; lady's, gold, initial case; gentleman's photo inside; reward. Phone Main 1282.

WATCH—Lost, lady's gold; engraved "F. F. C." Please return 716 Locust st., Miss F. Cookson, and receive reward. (6)

WATCH—Lost, large gold gent's, with ribbon, amethyst pendant. $25 reward. J. W. Byrnes, 914 N. 2d st. (6)

FOUND

AUTOMOBILE HORN—Found, French gable, on Grand av. Apply at 3307 Meramec.

DOG—Found, setter; white, with large and small black spots; has license. Call 2913 Chouteau.

PURSE—Found, Wednesday, on Washington av. Call Lost and Found Bureau, Post-Dispatch. (6)

ARTICLES FOUND BY THE POLICE.
FAWN TICKET—Found: police station; awaiting owner; 5th District.
CALLING CARDS—Found, Sarah and Olive; awaiting owner Eleventh District.

Employment Wanted

MALE

BAKER—Sit. wanted by young baker and pastry cook; all-round man; now employed. Box W-150, Post-Dispatch.

BARTENDER—Sit. wanted; age 32; English and German, single; neat; good habits; can be by own porter. Box L-91, Post-Dis. (7)

BARTENDER—Sit., single; willing to do porter work; no bad habits; ask for Louis, Central 4699.

BARTENDER—Sit. wanted; sober and honest; will do porter work. Address 2954 Cass av. (1)

BARTENDER—Sit. wanted, where I can room and board with proprietor; two years' experience in country town; willing to do all porter work; American-German; 22 years. Write Otto Steinbeck, East Alton, Ill.

BOOKKEEPER—Sit. wanted as assistant; references. Thomas L. Biles, 3702 Cote Brilliante. (6)

BOOKKEEPER—Sit. wanted by young man of ability; thoroughly experienced. C. A., 3025 Locust st.

BOOKKEEPER—Position by young married man as bookkeeper or assistant bill clerk or collector; 7 years' experience; can furnish best references and bond. Box L-194, Post-Dispatch.

BUTLER—Sit. wanted by young man, colored; as butler or housman, in private family. Box L-189, P.-D. (6)

CARPENTERS—Sit. wanted by

SALESLADIES WANTED

SALESGIRLS Wtd.—Experienced, for candy department. Columbia Candy Co., 311 Olive.

SHOEWORKERS WANTED

GIRL Wtd.—To paste on book and eyelet stays. Apply Brown Shoe Co., 18th and Wash. (c6)

LACERS Wtd.—Experienced, and tip repairers on ladies' fine shoes. Friedman-Shelby Shoe Co., Atlantic Factory, 3417 Locust. (c7)

SHOEWORKERS Wtd.—Inspectors, patent leather tip repairers, and dressers on women's fine shoes. Peters Shoe Co., 12th and North Market sts. (c7)

SOCK LINER Wtd.—Experienced on men's welts; also patent leather repairer. Weyl-heimer-Swarts Shoe Co., 14th and Papin. (3)

STITCHERS Wtd.—And unexperienced help in stitching room. Hamilton-Brown American Lady Factory, 21st and Locust. (c6)

TOPSTITCHERS Wtd.—Experienced, an fancy stitchers and tipstitchers, in men's fitting room. Peters Shoe Co., St. Louis and Jefferson. (c7)

For Sale-Wanted

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

COAL—Delivered, standard, 12c; Sunlight, 13c; Mount Olive, 14c. Johnson Coal Co., phone Olive 500. Central 6075. (c8)

DESK—For sale, 6-ft. double standing, cheap. 1303 Wright Bldg. (7)

DIAMONDS—For sale, 2 fine diamonds, 1 karat each; cheap. Box L-114, P.-D.

GROCERY BOXES—Empty; for sale; 4c each. Call Central 9771L. (c6)

LETTER FILE—For sale, 4-drawer, vertical, slightly shopworn, $25. Skinner & Kennedy Sta. Co., 812 N. Broadway. (c8)

NEW city map, just out, showing route of every car line; every street indexed and numbered, prepaid, 25c. Foster, 410 Washington av. (8c)

OFFICE and store fixtures bought and sold. Mac Merinbaum, 808-10 N. 7th st.; Central 4796L. (8c)

POOL TABLE—For sale; half price. Apply 1626 Olive st. (7)

ROLL-TOP DESK—For sale; fine gray delivery horse; cheap. 6224 Derby, Wellston. (1)

SHOWCASE—For sale, Millinery store. Grand and Franklin, Y. M. C. A. Bldg.

MISCELLANEOUS WANTS

CASH paid for men's suits, overcoats, $5 to $15 per suit; need shipments Montana, Delmar 980. Power 8586 (not in combine with other Gelbers); no branches except 4626 Page. Joe Gelber. (c8)

CASTOFF clothing bought; suits, overcoats, $7 up; also dresses at your own price. Banks, 1324 Biddle; Olive 625; Central 9398L. (c8)

CLOTHING Wtd.—To buy ladies' and gents' cast-off clothing; highest prices paid. Delmar 4085J, Lindell 3348. Appleman, 2510A N. Vandeventer. (3)

WE pay the highest prices for gents' old clothing and shoes; postal or call at store. Yatkeman Bros., 2309 Market st.; Central 674, Bomont 1910. (c6)

Invalid's Roller Chair Wanted with rubber tires. Eddins Thompson, 121 N. 4th st. (c)

NICKEL PLATING.

STOVES REPLATED.

Also gold, silver, brass and copper plating, repairing, oxidizing and lacquering at reasonable prices. DEGGE & MUSICK, 717-719 Market st. (c69)

HOUSEHOLD GOODS FOR SALE

BED—For sale, mantel oak folding bed, elegant; cheap. Call 3539A S. Grand. (7)

HOUSEHOLD GOODS—For sale; on account of giving up housekeeping, will sell the entire contents of 6-room dwelling, which is complete in every detail from piano to garden rake and cost over $1000; for those house, which all modern conveniences and a lovely home place, may be had, if desired, at $25 per month. Apply 4833 Cote Brilliante av. (c)

RANGE—For sale; also 2 heaters, 1 dining table, chairs, etc. 1511 N. Jefferson. (7)

RANGE—For sale, Charter Oak, good as new; using gas; $8. 7955 Florissant. (c7)

RANGE—For sale, wrought iron, used 6 month; cost $60, delivered and connected, $25. 4487 Delmar bl.

RANGE—For sale, several good; reasonable. Chicago Carpet Co., 3829 Finney. (8c)

BEAUTIFUL brass beds, Axminster rugs, bookcase, davenport, library table, parlor suite, piano, chiffonier, sideboard, buffet, china cabinet, table, chairs. 3897 Delmar. (6)

HOUSEHOLD GOODS WANTED

DESKS Wtd.—Cash paid for office fixtures. McClay, 1484 Franklin; Olive 3153. Central 5478.

FEATHER BEDS Wtd.—100; and pillows; at once; highest prices paid. 1206 High st., Central 8614. Pillow Mfg. Co. (c8)

FEATHERS Wtd.—500 feather beds and pillows; pay $8 to $20 bed, 35c to 75c lb. Delmar 865, Forest 3535. Joe Gelber, 4426 Page.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS Wtd.—Badly; send postal. McClay, 1434 Franklin; Central 9478, Olive 3183. (c8)

HOUSEHOLD GOODS Wtd.—Mr. Taylor, 2918 Franklin, wants household goods badly; highest price. Bomont 685, Central 6112. (c8)

BEST price for furniture of all kinds; buy entire contents of residences and flats. 4615 Labadie av.; phone Delmar 2544, Linden 2544. Casmir Auc. & St. Co. (6c)

BEST prices paid for contents of flats or residences; large or small lots; iron rooms for storing furniture and pianos. Branch, 2618 Franklin. Bomont 165, Central 4965. (9)

SPOT CASH for household goods, large or small lots; contents of houses or stores; don't sell until you get Mike Stockler's price Storage and Auc. Co., 1926 Franklin av.; Central 137, Bomont 22. (c8)

ANIMALS

DOG—For sale, fox terrier, 4 months old; cheap. 5038 Easton av.

DOG—For sale, bulldog; thoroughbred. 5222 Alabama. (7)

DOG Wtd.—Good rat dog. Blossom's Lunchroom, 11 N. 8th.

DOG Wtd.—Good rat dog, at Blossom Lunchroom, 11 N. 18th; will pay $10 for good dog.

BOOKS AND PERIODICALS

BOOKS—Of all kinds bought and sold. Call or send address to Mills' Book Store, 607 Chestnut st. (c8)

CLOTHING

GENTS' tailor-made second-hand overcoats, suits, pants; good as new, at your own price. Call at Yatkeman Bros., 2309 Market. (c8)

SAFES

WE have good fireproof safes that have been used; get our prices; safes repaired. Hall Safe and Fixture Co., 108 N. 4th. (c15)

SEWING MACHINES

SEWING MACHINE—Drophead; also parlor lamp; first-class condition. Call 3712 Ohio.

CLEARING SALE
ONLY $1.09 A WEEK

Buys new machine of any make.
25 drophead machines, slightly used..$ 9.50
50 box-top machines, guaranteed 9.50
360 Singer, drophead, cut to 28.50
365 New Home, drophead, cut to 30.00
400 Wheeler-Wilson, drophead, cut to.. 28.50
450 White, drophead, cut to 25.00
435 New Model, drophead, cut to 14.50
Also new toy sewing machines 2.75
Machines rented, $1.50 to $3 per month; all makes repaired for $1; belts, 5c each; needles, 10c a dozen.
NEW YORK SEWING MACHINE CO.,
Open evenings. 1210 Franklin av.
Phones: Central 3500, Main 2778. (c)

TYPEWRITERS

"AMERICAN" factory rebuilt typewriters are rebuilt in a factory. They cost a little more than others, but are better. Send for catalogue of all makes. Rentals, $5 for 3 months. We make free repairs and furnish supplies on our rent machines. Have your typewriter rebuilt by us instead of cheaply repaired. We do not sell second-hand, patched-up or rebuilt typewriters, the product of repair shops. American Writing Machine Co., 209 N. 10th st. (remember our number). Both phones. (c96)

TYPEWRITERS—Oliver, Underwood, Royal, Smith, Remington, $15, $25, $50; rentals, 3 months $5. St. Louis Typewriter Exchange, 213 N. 16th st.; Main 1182. (8)

WATCHES AND JEWELRY

BIG bargains this month in diamonds, watches, diamonds, any style mounting:
$35 values, reduced to $27.50
$50 values, reduced to 40.00
$75 values, reduced to 60.00
$100 values, reduced to 80.00
$125 values, reduced to 100.00
Men's watches, solid gold:
$80 values, reduced to $60.00
$40 values, reduced to 32.00
$32 values, reduced to 25.00
Credit terms: 8 equal monthly payments; all other lines marked down for this sweeping clearance sale; open Wed. and Sat. evenings. Lotts Bros. & Co., 324 N. 6th st., East St. Louis branch, 234 Collinsville av. (c6)

BICYCLES AND MOTORCYCLES

WE buy second-hand bicycles in any condition; rebuilt wheels for sale; high-grade repairing. Clipper Cycle Co., 909 Main, Chester, and Delmar and Bonsild. (c8)

AUTOMOBILES

FOR SALE

AUTO SCHOOL of St. Louis, 1106-08 Pine st. Phone Central 2029.

AUTO CAR—For sale, runabout, good condition; part cash, balance monthly. Tele phone Forest 4670. (c1)

AUTOMOBILE—For sale, 5-passenger car, cheap, or trade for furniture. Mulkey, 2321 Olive. (c7)

LANDAULETTE BODY—For sale; bargain; fit 110-inch wheel base. 2710 Lafayette av.; Central 1671R.

LANDAULETTE—For sale, 5-passenger; body brand-new, never used; chassis used only six months. For further information address F. O. Box 247, St. Louis, Mo. (c1)

TIRES—For sale, rubber tires, 9x32x3½; one 34x3½. 4638 Bell.

HORSES AND VEHICLES

PASTURAGE, ETC.

HORSES WINTERED—Box stalls; abundant feed; 300 acres. Call Main 2066, Central 1181.

WANTED

STAKE WAGON Wtd.—Large, light. Box A-26, Post-Dispatch.

FOR SALE

BUGGIES—For sale, reliable storm buggies, peddling, grocer, bakery, butcher, laundry, milk, carpenter, painter, whitener, plasterer, plumbing, tinner platform top wagons and truck spring stake wagons, $50 to $225. John Tobinka, 1240 N. 7th st.

DELIVERY WAGON—For sale, light spring. Call 218 N. Main.

EVERYTHING on wheels bought, sold or exchanged. Johnson, 2701 Pine; phone Bomont 473.

HARNESS—For sale, the largest stock of best harness and lowest prices. A. Tuckett, 1524 N. Broadway.

HORSES—For sale, 10, and mares, $30 up. Mac Merinbaum, 808-10 N. 7th st.; Central 4796L.

HORSE—For sale, small riding horse; fine for child. 3814 Page bl.

HORSE—For sale, fine gray delivery work horse, cheap. 6224 Derby, Wellston. (1)

HORSES—For sale, 20 head stock, and mares; some in foal; $10 up; lot harness and wagon, cheap. 409 N. 18th st.

HORSE—For sale, gray, thoroughly city broke, gentle and a hard worker. Call 215 N. Main. (c7)

HORSES—For sale, 15 horses and mares, 3 in foal, $25 to $100. Express Stables, 2807 Franklin. (6)

◆ HORSES—For sale; extra horses ◆ used during holiday season; ◆ will sell reasonable. SCHAPER ◆ BROS.' Stables, 2811 Easton ◆ avenue. (c91) ◆

MARES—For sale, team chunky work mares, harness, farm wagon, chickens; sell separate. 5068 Cass av.

MULES—For sale, one pair farm, cheap; no use for them. 1714 N. 9th st. (7)

STAKE DELIVERY WAGON—For sale, small, in good condition. 2744 Main.

WAGON—For sale, top dark, $12.50; bargain. 4365 Cote Brilliante; good running order.

WAGON—For sale, splendid panel-top grocery or laundry wagon, cheap. 3140 Rolla pl. (c)

MACHINERY

FOR SALE

ALUMINUM brazing process (patented); we have the only successful process for welding and brazing aluminum sheets and castings. Universal Welding Equipment Co., 13th and Pine. Olive 4486.

ENGINE—For sale; 45-horsepower; in first-class running order; cheap. Anchor Laundry, 2019 Lucas. (c)

Business Chances

BUSINESS WANTED

BUTTERINE ROUTE Wtd.—At once, first-class. Apply Jake, 1525 Market.

BUSINESS CHANCES

BUSINESS CHANCE—If you want a safe, sure investment, ad. Box L-130, Post-Dispatch. (1)

BUSINESS CHANCE—Money procured for owners; new promising projects. Hudson, 417 Odd Fellows Bldg. (c8)

BUSINESS CHANCE—$2500 buys half interest in legitimate wholesale and retail manufacturing business; can make $10,000 per year; no experience necessary; part cash. Box O-59, Post-Dispatch.

BUSINESS CHANCE—A gentleman who has been successful in handling large financial interests desires to correspond with a refined lady of means, who can appreciate a business opportunity of merit and invest $10,000 with every assurance of safety and large returns. Box W-190, Post-Dispatch. (7)

BUSINESS CHANCE—For sale, the business and patent right of the State of Missouri for an article which you can manufacture in your own home and sell to both dealer and consumer at a low price and net you large profits; an excellent chance for any man or woman with $500 to $1000 cash to make themselves independent; act quick; don't miss this golden opportunity. Apply 4833 Cote Brilliante av.

BAKERS—We sell moveable bake ovens, guaranteed satisfaction, for cash or time payments. Middleby Oven Mfg. Co., 600-7 8th st., St. Louis, Mo.

BUSINESS FOR SALE

BAKERY—For sale; good; cheap; on account of sickness. 6754 Page. (7)

CANDY STORE—For sale; also news and laundry branch; $500 cash; leaving city. Call after 7 p. m., 3904 Easton.

FACTORY—For sale, complete, for overalls or work shirts; two rows double stables; 40 machines; ready for use outside of St. Louis. Box L-98, Post-Dispatch.

MILLINERY STORE—For sale; long established trade; account sickness; cheap rent. Box L-182, P.-D.

NOTION STORE—For sale; candies, cigars and sundries; a bargain; going out of business. 3101 N. Newstead.

SOUVENIR AND BARBER SHOP—For sale; good location; West End; leaving city; sell cheap. Phone Monroe 905.

RESTAURANT—Fine; will sell all or part. Mulkey, 2321 Olive. (c7)

RESTAURANT—For sale; small place; will lease furnished complete. Jordan Saloon, 2661 Olive st.

ROOMING HOUSE—For sale; 12 rooms. 2730 Washington av.

ROOMING HOUSE—For sale, 24 rooms, full of good roomers; steam heat, all conveniences. 3003 Locust st.

ROOMING HOUSE—For sale; 14 rooms, all furnished; income $148; rent $50. Mulkey, 2321 Olive. (c7)

WAGHMAN'S BEAT—For sale; private. Call after 3 p. m.; 2915 Cass av. (7)

Business Chances

BUSINESS CHANCES

EMPIRE STEAM CARPET CO.—Carpets taken up, cleaned and made over and laid; lowest prices. 2123 Lucas; Bomont 220; Central 4305. (c8)

STORAGE AND MOVING

DELMAR EXPRESS AND MOVING CO. Vans for hire, $3.50 load. 712 N. Vandeventer, Lindell 4206. (c8)

WAGNER BROS. Moving and Storage Co., 2746 Laclede; estimate free. C. 1551, Bt. 1569. (c8)

MONROE MOVING CO., 2735 Shenandoah av.; Victor 1562L; large padded van, $3 small, $2 load. (7)

SOUTH SIDE MOVING & STORAGE CO., 1901-1903 Sidney st.; telephone Sidney 235. Kinloch Victor 607. (c8)

ROCK ISLAND MOVING EXPRESS CO.—914 S. 12th. Central 8535R; vans, $2 and $3.50; pianos, $2 to $5; call up.

BENSINGER'S bonded warehouse, storage and moving; estimates free. 1700 Franklin; Central 6692, Olive 3129. (c8)

BONDED WAREHOUSE—Henry C. Wiehe Furniture and Storage Co., 1512-14-16 Franklin av.; money advanced when desired. Phone Central 4303.

ABSOLUTE SECURITY—LEONORI Fireproof warehouse for safe keeping furniture, pianos, valuables, trunks, boxes, etc.; clean rooms, strictly first-class; moving, packing, shipping; ship your goods to our care; money advanced; get our rates. R. U. LEONORI AUCTION & STORAGE CO. Both phones. Grand and Laclede. (c8)

AMERICAN STORAGE CO.

Langdale Bros.; both phones; insurance rate, 20c per $100 a year; ask others theirs; investigate; new reinforced concrete fireproof warehouse; insurance the lowest; responsibility the highest. 2315 Olive st. (c8)

LANGAN & TAYLOR.

Our new fireproof warehouse is completed. This building is the finest equipped storage house in the West. Insurance rate, 25c per hundred. Established 25 years. Cor. Delmar and Euclid ave. Phones, Monroe 1066, Delmar 2126.

FIREPROOF STORAGE

Inspect our modern warehouse and get our rates; storage, moving packing; money advanced; furniture taken in exchange for packing. Bell 60 Taylor. Olive 1742. Langan & Taylor, Bomont 952; Central 6112. STOECKER & PRICE, 2018-20 Franklin av.

Professional

ATTORNEYS AT LAW

ADVICE FREE—Damage suits and all legal matters respectively attended to. Central Law Bureau, 806 Chestnut, room 208. (c8)

ALL legal matters, damage and pension cases faithfully attended to; advice free. 1023 Chestnut st. (c8)

LEGAL matters, all kinds; experienced attorney, all courts; prompt attention. 407 N. 8th st., room 827. (c8)

ALL CASES on easy payments; prompt, successful attention. 522 Pine st., room 2.(6)

CLAIRVOYANTS

ZOLA CARUSO, 2631 Olive, the clairvoyant that guarantees and does give satisfaction. Readings, 25c. (7)

DANCING

NATIONAL DANCING SCHOOL, 1302 Olive; guarantee all dances, $2; private lessons day, night and Sundays. (6)

CONFETTI party, Newsum's Hall, 1412 N. Grand, Saturday evening, Jan. 7; barrel confetti; barrel fun. (6)

PRIVATE dancing lessons given; 4265 Morgan. Mrs. Miller, formerly 717 N. Garrison, Lindell 4071. (c)

ATTEND Prof. Schulte's select reception Thursday evening; ladies on that night free. 4110 Chouteau. (c6)

CONFETTI party next Thursday evening. Prof. Schulte's Academy, 4110 Chouteau; ladies that night free.

LOUISIANA DANCING ACADEMY, 911 N. Vandeventer; classes Tuesday evening; parties Thursday evening. Lindell 4071. (c8)

CONCORDIA CLUB HALL, 1441 Chouteau; lessons every Monday and Friday evening; receptions every Wednesday evening, Sunday afternoon and evening.

ATTEND reopening reception Central Dancing Academy, 3300 Easton av., Saturday evening, Jan. 7, under new management; ad. Morgan's Dire Works stables, 3598 Lindell.

READ THIS—Easton-Taylor Dancing Academy, 4470 Easton av.; select receptions every Thursday, Saturday and Sunday evening; gentlemen, 50c; ladies, 15c; cloakroom, free; refreshments free; best floor and music. Sanders, Hagan & McHenry, Proprietors. (7)

CAVE HALL, Olive and 29th sts.; select parties every Wednesday, Thursday and Saturday evenings, Sunday afternoon and evening; lessons Tuesday and Friday evenings; best floor and music in the city. Ahearn & Albers.

PROF. AND MRS. ROTH guarantee waltz, two-step; square dances, $5; Tuesday, Friday evenings; receptions Thursday, Saturday, Sunday evenings; no cloakroom charges. Coliseum Dancing Academy, 1107 Pine.

DETECTIVES

DETECTIVE expert, having years of practical experience, does shadowing and investigating; undisputed evidence secured in court cases; absolute secrecy; consultation free. 3731 Olive st. Phone Lindell 1132.

DETECTIVE, expert, practical experience, does shadowing, investigating, evidence secured in court cases, mercantile and financial reports; absolute secrecy. Western Detective Service Co., 318 Navarre Bldg. Phone Main 706. (c8)

SHADOWING by a first-class detective; strictly private; terms reasonable. Olive 1742. Marshall Detective Agency, 1101 Holland Bldg., second floor. (c6)

DETECTIVE—Private, does shadowing, investigating; mercantile and financial reports; strictly confidential; phone Olive 3838. (7)

DETECTIVE—Expert, desires confidential work. Call 328 Victoria Bldg.; phone Bell Olive 3650. (c8)

MEDICAL

CHOUTEAU MATERNITY HOME, licensed; Central 1898. 1515 Chouteau av. (c8)

SUBURBAN home, private; ladies received before and during confinement; adoption if desired. Call or write, Olive 2074. Olive. (c)

MRS. K. WALZ, licensed midwife. 237 S. Jefferson av.

MATERNITY HOME, 2007 Park av. (Dr. Vandeventer); charming home privileges; trained nurses. (8)

MATERNITY HOME—A strictly private home; every heat in female diseases; consultation free; licensed physicians. Mrs. Todd, 514 Missouri av., East St. Louis, Ill.

WOMAN SPECIALIST—Dr. Turver, 40 years' family practice; especially confinements; don't worry; try Dr. Turver, 6 N. 3d st., corner Market st.; medicine and attendance, 50c; good references. (1)

ALL those subject to piles or kidney trouble, give my invention a trial; it relieves instantly; demand it from your druggist, or send me a postal and I will deliver it to you. John F. Finke, 5739 Cabanne.

Mrs. Warrance, Licensed Midwife

Receives ladies before and during confinement; residence physician; treats all female diseases; reasonable price; call or write. 2600 Washington av. (6)

THEATRICAL

AMATEURS find largest assortment of costumes, wigs, grease paint. Fuegers, 521 Walnut, opposite Havlin's. (c8)

CHAIRS—For sale, 945 upholstered chairs; cheap; can be seen at Grand Opera House. Apply H. R. Wallace, care Havlin's Theater.

CORNETIST—Nonunion; wishes engagements in nickelodeon, Box O-40, Post-Dispatch. (7)

COSTUMES and wigs for masquerade and theatrical use. 104 S. 4th st., opposite Southern Hotel.

LADY PIANIST Wtd.—Small; also singing and dancing soubrette, both small; road show. Call, see Prof. Williams, 3839 Finney av.

MASQUERADE and theatrical costumes and wigs for rent and made to order; country orders solicited. Robert Schmidt. 206-208 S. 4th st. (c8)

VAUDEVILLE acts furnished theaters and entertainments. Bert Hamman Vaudeville Theater, 606 Washington av.; both phones. (c8)

GO ON THE STAGE!

My method always a success; start at once, pay when you please; my vaudeville acts a big hit; let me write your act; stop working for small salaries; go on the stage, where you can earn fame and fortune; come to me now. MR. IRVIN, 2848 N. Grand. (c6)

WE sell films, picture machines, chairs, etc. Amusement Supply Co., 6 S. 16th st. (c8)

Rooms and Board

ROOMS AND BOARD WANTED

ROOM AND BOARD Wtd.—For little girl of 7, in private home, near good school. Phone Olive, 4130. (7)

ROOM AND BOARD Wtd.—Strictly private family, by young lady of refinement; Cabanne district, west of Taylor. Box L-78, Post-Dispatch.

ROOMS AND BOARD Wtd.—Warm, steam-heated rooms, continuous hot water; unlimited Bell phone; with board. 4047A McPherson av.

ROOM AND BOARD Wtd.—On South Side, for widow and child 3 years old; child to be cared for during the day; best of references. Address Mrs. M. Millis, 3880 Humphrey. (7)

ROOMS WANTED

FURNISHED ROOMS Wtd.—By a young couple, 2 or 3 in a private family, for light housekeeping; West End preferred. Address J. Rule, Warrenton, Mo.

ROOM Wtd.—With kitchen privileges; private family; state particulars and price. Druggist, 2939 Sheridan. (7)

ROOMS Wtd.—Two nice, large, unfurnished; prefer place where can keep few fine chickens; references exchanged. Phone Lindell 2298L. (7)

ROOMS FOR RENT—CITY

ARMSTRONG, 1308—2 nice, large rooms, for housekeeping; also single room; rent. (7)

AUBERT, 1848—Furnished front room, with alcove, for light housekeeping; free telephone.

BARTMER, 5856A—Beautiful front room; private family; steam heat, electric lights, modern. Bomont 462L. (7)

BAYARD, 765—Nicely furnished rooms.

BELZ, 3641—Nicely furnished front room for gentlemen; all conveniences; 3 car lines. (7)

BELZ, 3719—1 or 2 furnished rooms; conveniences for light housekeeping.

BISMARCK, 2836—Two connecting furnished rooms for light housekeeping. (7)

BROADWAY, 5022 N.—Two large rooms, 2d floor, $6.50; 2 attic rooms, $4.

BROADWAY, 3624A-26A S.—One or two elegantly furnished light housekeeping rooms; cleanest, cheapest, independent residences.

BROADWAY, 3624A-26A S.—One or two elegantly furnished light housekeeping rooms; cleanest, cheapest, independent residences.

CARR, 1915—Two large rooms, $4 per month.

CARR, 1960—Nicely furnished rooms, for housekeeping; rent reasonable.

CARR, 1527—Clean rooms, $1.50 weekly, suite, housekeeping, gas range, $3; no children. respectable. (7)

CASS, 2506—Large second-story front room, with small connecting kitchen; room furnished complete for light housekeeping; laundry. bath; $2.50 weekly.

CATALPA, 928A (6000 west Suburban tracks) —Room and kitchen for light housekeeping.

CHOUTEAU, 2701—Four large, light rooms and kitchen, second floor.

CHOUTEAU, 1215—Nicely furnished connecting rooms for housekeeping, $3.50 week.

COMPTON, 614 N.—Kitchen and connecting rooms; newly furnished; modern; on car line; reasonable to right parties. Bomont 2104. (7)

COOK, 4001—Rooms; hot, cold water in rooms; rent reasonable; free phone. Forest 3638. (7)

DELMAR BL., 3850—Nice room; charges very reasonable. (7)

DELMAR BL., 4342—Room, in private family; all conveniences. (7)

DELMAR BL., 3814—Two large, well-furnished and heated rooms, complete for housekeeping. rent reasonable. (7)

DELMAR BL., 5236—Second-story front; good heat, electric light, home comforts; free phone; gentlemen. (7)

DELMAR BL., 3861—Warm, light room, hot water, electric light; 3 car lines; gentlemen preferred. (6)

DELMAR BL., 4481—Nicely furnished 2d-story front room, also back room; all conveniences. (6)

DELMAR BL., 4422—Small room, second floor; also third floor front; every convenience. (7)

DELMAR BL., 4069—Light housekeeping rooms, second floor, front, nicely furnished. (6)

DELMAR BL., 3917—Large beautifully furnished bright room for couple; single room, $4; gentleman; excellent service; Bell phone; furnace heat. (6)

DELMAR BL., 5258—Newly furnished first and second floor rooms; home comforts; free phone; ladies or gentlemen, employed; breakfast optional. (7)

DELMAR BL., 4244—Comfortable furnished second-story front room, modern conveniences; hot water; car convenient; Lindell 874SL. (7)

DELMAR, 1116—Large, furnished, furnace-heated hall room; also third-floor front, for housekeeping. (7)

EASTON, 4410—Good furnished room, for light housekeeping; $2. (7)

EASTON, 5716—Nicely furnished front or 2 unfurnished rooms; reasonable. (1)

EASTON, 4419—Large front room, furnished light housekeeping, with good cooking stove; $2.50 weekly. (7)

EIGHTEENTH, 817 N.—Neatly furnished rooms; hot water, bath; free phone. (7)

EIGHTEENTH, 1117 N.—Neatly furnished connecting rooms, with cook stove; also small room. (7)

EIGHTEENTH, 1118 N.—Nicely furnished, large 2d-story front room; all conveniences; good neighborhood. (7)

EVANS, 4012A—Nicely furnished, steam heat, hot bath, free phone; private family. (6)

EVANS, 4010A—Furnished room, steam heat; bath; also front room; all warm for winter. (7)

FAIRMOUNT, 5061—Two furnished rooms; southern exposure. (6)

FINNEY, 3727—Two nicely furnished rooms for light housekeeping, gas and furnace heat. (7)

FINNEY, 4747—Two connecting rooms, furnished complete, housekeeping; gas, furnace heat. (2)

FINNEY, 4147—Two connecting front corner rooms complete housekeeping; all conveniences; very reasonable.

FRANKLIN, 2331—Room for light housekeeping.

FRANKLIN, 3129—Elegantly furnished room, gas, hot bath, conveniences. $1.25 week.

FRANKLIN, 2918—2d-floor front room, furnished complete for light housekeeping; reasonable.

GARRISON, 1214 N.—Elegant rooms, steam heated; conveniences, hot water, bath; very reasonable; phone. (7)

GRAND, 1518 N.—Large, second-floor front room; all conveniences; suitable for couple employed. (1)

GRAND, 1464 S.—Nicely furnished single room; all conveniences; reasonable. Phone Victor 2450J.

HICKORY, 1108A—Nicely furnished room.(6)

HICKORY, 1325-29—Furnished connecting front rooms, gas range; all conveniences. Central 9743.

HICKORY, 1515—Neatly furnished room for light housekeeping; furnace; hot bath and all conveniences. (7)

JEFFERSON, 235 S.—Newly furnished front and connecting rooms for light housekeeping; gas, hot bath.

JONES, 1218A—Nicely furnished southern-exposed room; good heat; reasonable.

KENNERLY, 3907—Two connecting front rooms, furnished for housekeeping; furnace heat; $5. (1)

KING'S HIGHWAY, 804 N.—Nicely furnished front rooms; all conveniences; private family. (7)

LACLEDE, 5426—Two connecting rooms for light housekeeping; with gas; $3.50 week.

LACLEDE, 3502—Connecting rooms, first floor; furnace heat; 2 beds; no objection to children at all; medicine and attendance, 50c; good references. (1)

ALL those subject to piles or kidney trouble, give my invention a trial; it relieves instantly; demand it from your druggist, or send me a postal and I will deliver it to you. John F. Finke, 5739 Cabanne.

LACLEDE, 3223—2 connecting front rooms, complete for housekeeping; gas, bath; private family.

LA SALLE, 1816—Two connecting furnished rooms, for light housekeeping; hot bath, laundry. (3)

LEONARD, 516 N.—Newly furnished, light, cheerful rooms, single and connecting; all conveniences; $1.50. (7)

LINDELL, 3510—Beautifully furnished housekeeping room, steam heat, gas range, hot water, bedding laundered.

LOCUST, 2131—Heated rooms, with or without board; all conveniences; very reas. (6)

LOCUST, 2708—Front parlor, 2d floor front and hall rooms; furnace heat, hot bath.

LOCUST, 2806—Neatly furnished room; steam heat, hot bath, both phones; reasonable.

LOCUST, 2912—Small room, $2 per week; hot water, gas, furnace heat.

LOCUST, 2929—2 rooms, housekeeping; gas, hot bath and hot-water heat.

LOCUST, 3145—Nicely furnished rooms, also good 3d-floor rooms, fine for housekeeping; conveniences. (6)

LOCUST, 2215—Medium size, comfortable room, second floor; gentlemen or housekeeping. $2. (7)

LOCUST, 3050—Large front furnished connecting rooms, with or without housekeeping; will rent single. (6)

LOCUST, 3003—Neatly furnished, steam-heated rooms, housekeeping if desired; gas for light and cooking.

LOCUST, 2809—Large front room, $3; good size hall room, $1.50; housekeeping privileges.

LOCUST, 2819—Warm rooms, housekeeping or gents, $3; 2 connecting rooms; hall room.

LOCUST, 2227—Nice, large, steam-heated rooms; hot bath always; ideal home comforts for winter; only $1.50 and $2; also housekeeping; $3.50 to $4.

LUCAS, 3436—Rooms for gentlemen; light housekeeping; $2; also hall room, $1.25. (6)

LUCAS, 3112—Eight rooms, bath, $23; ashes hauled; water license free; open.

LUCAS, 3112—Three rooms, $11; 5 rooms and bath, $18; open.

LUCAS, 3020—Nicely furnished rooms; gas, bath, furnace heat.

LUCAS, 3430—Housekeeping rooms, heat furnished; gas range; free phone; hot water; $3.

LUCAS, 3106—Connecting rooms for housekeeping; gas range and all conveniences; $3.50 week.

LUCAS, 3412½—Clean, nicely furnished single rooms; steam heat, hot bath, phone; $1.50 and $2.25; gentlemen only.

McPHERSON, 3981A—Neatly furnished rooms; hot water, electric light; gentlemen only. (7)

MILLAN, 4018—One beautiful furnished front room; all conveniences; Forest 5928L. (7)

McPHERSON, 3925—Comfortable furnished room, steam heat, hot water, private family; reasonable. Lindell 1874.

MAFFITT, 3827—Nicely furnished front room; hot-water heat, bath; one or two gentlemen.

MAPLE, 5943—Furnished front room, southern exposure; party owning home; everything convenient; gentlemen. (7)

MARKET, 3720—Furnished room for light housekeeping, and other rooms; hot bath.

MISSISSIPPI, 1718—Two nicely furnished rooms, complete for light housekeeping; $10. (7)

MISSISSIPPI, 1430—Furnished rooms, gentlemen or light housekeeping; modern; opposite Lafayette Park.

MONTGOMERY, 1510A—Nicely furnished hall room; bath and gas; reference required. (7)

MORGAN, 4718—Furnished rooms, with or without housekeeping; telephone. (7)

MORGAN, 3925—Nicely furnished rooms for gentlemen; call evenings after 6:30. (7)

MORGAN, 3411—Furnished or unfurnished rooms; gas, bath, heat, both phones; housekeeping optional. (7)

MORGAN, 4248—Front room, with alcove, for couple or 2 men; phone Lindell 4511. (7)

NEWSTEAD, 3214 N.—2 rooms, furnished for light housekeeping; all conveniences. (7)

OLIVE, 2229—Neatly furnished rooms. (7)

OLIVE, 2130—Nice furnished rooms; furnace heat, gas, hot bath.

OLIVE, 1910A—Desirable front rooms; hot bath, gas; all conveniences; private family.

OLIVE, 2829—Steam-heated room, hot bath, gas, phone; all conveniences.

OLIVE, 4340A—Newly furnished front parlor; all conveniences; free phone. (7)

OLIVE, 3536—Well-furnished and heated rooms, Central 3720L. (7)

OLIVE, 4394—Large back room, third floor, gas range, housekeeping; phone Lindell 1519. (7)

OLIVE, 4894—Two rooms, 2d floor, arranged for housekeeping; gas range; phone Lindell 1519. (6)

OLIVE, 2223—Nicely furnished room for light housekeeping; gas, hot and cold water; reasonable.

OLIVE, 1810—Rooms, complete for housekeeping; connecting or single; gas range. (6)

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PARK, 2630—2 large, bright, well-heated front rooms, for housekeeping; bath, gas, phone. (7)

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PINE, 3515—Furnished room for light housekeeping; also other rooms; furnace and bath.

PINE, 3510—Finely and completely furnished room; housekeeping and lodging; low rent for winter. (1)

PINE, 2720—Furnished large front room for housekeeping; all conveniences; cooking stove; $2 per week.

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ST. ANGE, 1208—Connecting front rooms, nicely furnished; water in kitchen; reas. (7)

ST. ANGE, 1181—Two-room flat, furnished complete for housekeeping; closets; hot and cold water, gas, bath, laundry; soap for someone. (6)

ST. VINCENT, 3062—Furnished room; everything first-class; for lady only.

SARAH, 918 N.—Nicely furnished, large room, for one or two gentlemen.

SHERIDAN, 2720—Large furnished room for housekeeping; water, gas, coal range; reasonable. (7)

SIXTH, 1234 S.—Newlyweds, 3 rooms, water, new gas range and linoleum; $9, $10. (7)

SIXTEENTH, 1439 N.—Two connecting, completely furnished housekeeping rooms; reasonable to respectable couple. (6)

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SPRING, 729 N.—Two furnished rooms, all conveniences, for gentlemen. ($2)

SPRING, 11 N.—Neatly furnished housekeeping; all conveniences; also other rooms; reasonable.

SUBURBAN, 6123—Two or 3 rooms, $2 and $3 week; housekeeping. (1)

THEODOSIA, 5916—Two unfurnished rooms, with use of kitchen; prefer man

REVIEWS OF NEW BOOKS

"THE RULES OF THE GAME."

"THE time has come,"
The walrus said,
"To speak of many things—
Of Pinchot, protege of Ted,
And William, king of kings,
And all the volumes consequent
And apropos of that event.

"The Chief of Forestry,
It seems,
Has literary friends
Who always share with him his dreams,
And those unselfish ends
To which he labored ere he fell
From office were their own, as well.

"At any rate, the day that saw
Him stopped from chasing crooks
At once discovered forty men
Sit down to writing books
Of great and timely consequence,
And all, forsooth, in his defense.

"Not anything of recent time,
It may be here averred,
Has quite so thoroughly aroused
Or half so deeply stirred
The world of letters hereabout
As Mr. Pinchot booted out.

"From Mr. Holder we are shown
How Pinchot catches fish,
And Mr. Mathews tells us what
A very pretty dish
Is this to set before a free,
Proud folk who wish equality.

"A word for Pinchot here and there
In all of them and each,
And what reforms the day he fell
Were tardily in reach,
And thus and so that dares to speak
Its humor in a book a week.

"And thus we have at last a book
By Stewart Edward White,
In which the whole infernal scheme
Is deftly brought to light,
Together with a tale of love
That's spoken very highly of.

"A corking book, as Ted would say,
And one we cannot read
Except to be with Pinchot, too,
And feel the urgent need
Of fast resuming where we stopped
When P's official head was lopped.

"A ripping story of the sort
That Stewart always writes,
Embodying no end of facts
And very many lights
Illumining dark places that
The country has been blinking at.

"The high Sierras are the scene,
And forests are the theme—
A novel anyone could read
And thoroughly esteem,
For all it scores some whaling licks
In conservation politics."

"The Rules of the Game," by Stewart Edward White. Doubleday, Page & Co.

BROWN SHOES
...or girls. At Nugent's.

"CIMON AND PERICLES."

PROF. PERRIN'S translation of Plutarch's "Themistocles and Aristides," published now several years ago, drew strong expressions of praise from scholars and reviewers from the first for the accuracy of translation and the remarkably lucid and comprehensive notes attached to it; from the second, for the skilful diction and the spirited narrative.

There now appears, uniform with this first volume, a translation of two more of Plutarch's lives—"Cimon and Pericles;" a volume equal in scholarship, lucidity and spirit to its precursor. It is published by Charles Schribner's Sons.

Bernadotte Perrin, Lampson professor emeritus of Greek literature and history in Yale University, has given the greater part of his time in retirement to this work. "Cimon and Pericles," and a set of notes, profound in scholarship and admirably condensed. His purpose in bringing forth these works was to place within the reach of students and teachers of Greek history, in a popular form, material for the critical study of the greatest century in the history of Athens. In his introduction he says:

"While my chief aim is now to interest and aid students and teachers of Greek history, I also seek to gratify and satisfy, so far as in me lies, the lover of Greek literature and of Plutarch. Such an one need not be distracted nor offended by the critical analysis of the great biographer's ideal ethical portraits in search of trustworthy historical residuum. It is only the dearth of other testimony that drives the historical student to such treatment of a purely artistic product."

The comprehensive plan on which the work is carried out may perhaps be partially grasped from this table of contents:

Introduction—Primary sources for Greek history during the Pentecontetia. Chronological table of events in the lives of Cimon and Pericles. Outline sketch of Greek history during the Pentecontetia. The sources of Plutarch in his "Cimon," with an analysis of this "Life." The sources of Plutarch in his "Pericles," with an analysis of this "Life."
The Cimon.
The Pericles.
The funeral oration of Pericles.
Notes on the Cimon.
Notes on the Pericles.
Index.

"A MOTOR TOUR THROUGH ITALY."

IN a foreword to their excellent "Ribbon Roads—A Motor Tour Through Italy," A. T. and B. R. Wood say that "to tour abroad is like a progression through a picture gallery. The paintings are the sights and scenes that crowd thick upon one another at every step forward. But the pictures are not dull, lifeless canvasses. They are the little towns and the great cities, the cultivated fields and the barren shores, the breathless woods and the wind-swept plains, the low-lying valleys and the high-placed mountains. There is an endless enjoyment in a flight through the country, an indescribable charm in entering the towns by other routes than those laid down by rails, and unaccountable fascination in threading a way through strange streets. To feel one's self driven on and on over flowing river-like roads, smooth as pavement and white as chalk; to see each moment new and delightful aspects of the ever-unfolding country; to smell the sweet-scented air fresh-blown from the flowered fields; to hear the rush of the wind as the car leaps forward from speed to speed—these are the charms of touring abroad."

The book is illustrated with many fine views of the quaint and beautiful, and it is charmingly written. It is like an evening with Burton Holmes. (Putnam.)

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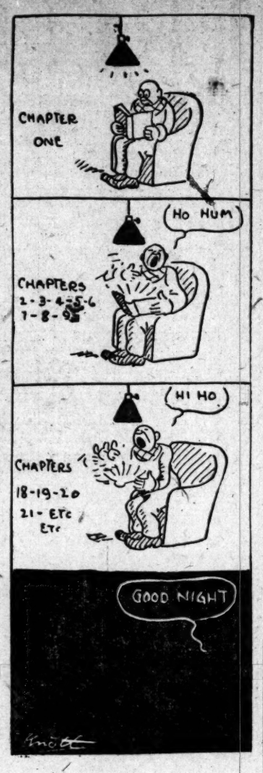
Picture Review.

("The Capture of Paul Beck," by McDonnell Bodkin. Little, Brown & Co.)



THE STORY OF MOSES MENDELSSOHN.

"STEP BY STEP" is the title of a story in which Prof. Abram S. Isaacs of New York University tells of the early life of Moses Mendelssohn, father of Reform Judaism. The story is evidently intended for children rather than for grown persons, although the latter can read it profitably. The author takes up the life of the great Jewish savant from early boyhood, renews his early struggles, and gives a pretty good picture of his times and environment. The story closes with the mere financial success of Mendelssohn. Not enough emphasis is placed on his scholarly attainments and of his large success, the success which will keep Mendelssohn's name on history's page. "Step by Step" cannot be called a work of art. It tells a story, and simply. The Jewish boy or girl reading it will gain an insight into the troubles and tribulations of little boys and girls of Mendelssohn's day in Germany. There are several pictures in the book. If it is intended for children, there should have been more pictures and many more anecdotes. (Jewish Publication Society, Philadelphia.)

"SUNSHINE ANNIE."

LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE steps from poetry into prose in Josephine Scribner Gates' story of her odd mistakes at the doll counter of the big store where she worked. She knew that the pretty children were the ones who got adopted from orphanages into rich homes, and that the homely ones were overlooked; so she felt an especial sympathy for the homely dollies. Her attempt, made with the most earnest good intent, to provide for the homely dollies, causes complications which make an amusing story. A number of illustrations in color by Fanny Y. Cory are especially attractive. (Bobbs-Merrill.)

A POET AND REFORMER.

RABBI ABRAHAM BENEDICT RHINE of Hot Springs has written a life of Leon Gordon, the Hebrew poet, who is better known as Jehuda Leib Gordon. Many of those who will read the volume will undoubtedly be surprised to learn that Gordon served his people as a reformer, a rationalist, or modernist, as well as he served them as bard. He lived in an age when the Orthodox wing of the Jewish people, particularly in Russia, were steeped in the darkest superstition. He lived when the younger generations were waking up and were seeking for light. He helped them in their struggles to get that light, which meant culture. Gordon himself was a man of unusual culture for his day. He was an accomplished writer in German and Russian, but he preferred to write in the ancient Hebrew, for in his own words:

In early childhood, are from my brow
The dew of youth was dried, I vowed
The Hebrew tongue's eternal slave am I,
My life with her's forever be Interwoven!

Rabbi Rhine used the major part of the material as a thesis for his degree. It covers the various phases of Gordon's life and work. A picture of his times is also given which helps the reader understand Gordon and his work. The book is well written. There is movement in it, and the reader reads on to the end. Copious notes, a bibliography and an index are appended. (Jewish Publication Society, Philadelphia.)

"THE SCALES OF JUSTICE."

THE "third degree" as it is, innocent of hypnotic subtleties and practiced not on wholly innocent persons, but on known criminals on whom the police desire to fasten some awkward mystery, is the theme of George L. Knapp's novel, "The Scales of Justice."

It takes the straps and the "water cure" to make Kid Brace "come through" with a false confession, and it takes the utmost efforts of Arthur Kern, star reporter, to beat the police efforts to convict him of the crime. Kern afterward solves the mystery of the murder of William Harteley, traction magnate, in a manner which keeps the novel from classing as a detective or mystery story. It is a canon of detective fiction that the reader must have at least a faint chance to guess the right solution, although inclined to accept a plausibly presented wrong one. The reader has no such chance in this story, but it is, nevertheless, an unusually absorbing book, the treatment of its central theme is strong and sane. The statement that "in half the big cities of this country there is a regular understanding between known criminals and the police," is a harsh one, but it has been made elsewhere on seemingly good authority. The Kinneys are the illustrators. (J. B. Lippincott Co.)

"WITH SULLY INTO THE SIOUX LAND."

AN Indian war, conducted successfully by the United States Government in the midst of the Civil War, is the historical basis for Joseph Mills Hanson's stirring story. The stamping ground of the insurgent redskins in Dakota was reached by an expedition up the Missouri, starting from St. Louis, and Al Briscoe, the youthful hero of the book, is pictured as accompanying Gen. Sully in search of his brother Tommy, who was carried away by one of the tribesmen after a massacre in which Al's father was killed.

Gen. Sully is described as being the equal of Grant in taciturnity and plainness. When a young Lieutenant of cavalry, richly caparisoned and smelling of musk, was introduced to him, the story relates, he looked him over and grunted, "How long have you been in the volunteer service?"

"About six months," replied the Lieutenant.

"Great Heavens, man," cried the General, "why, I've been in the regular service 20 years and I don't smell half as bad as you do."

On his way home Al is taken prisoner by Confederate soldiers in Central Missouri. The book contains some vivid incidents of Missouri in war time. (A. C. McClurg & Co.)

"MARK ENDERBY, ENGINEER."

AN engineer, leaning out of his cab while his great locomotive puffs impatiently at the head of a long overland train is an attractive being, not only to the traveler whose life is entrusted to his care, but to the station lounger who watches his movements. There is something about his bearing which suggests that he could tell some good stories—if he was willing and only had the time to do it.

Robert Fulkerson Hoffman has caught one of the most communicative of his craft off duty at a series of watertank conferences and has embodied his experiences and those of his associates in the narrative, "Mark Enderby, Engineer." Hoffman is familiar with that of which he writes as he has served as editor of two railroad publications and is a former mechanical engineer of the Santa Fe road. His especial interest to St. Louisans lies in the fact that he was stationed in this city in 1904 as general superintendent of motive power of the St. Louis & San Francisco Railroad.

This constant touch with men who go through the most exciting experiences has given to Mr. Hoffman an unusually wide field, from which he draws only the very best. His scenes are laid in a difficult mountain division of a road through the West and it is there that the battle for supremacy between railways and the elements is fiercest. Enderby is that type of engineer in which railway officials put dependence under trying circumstances. He is picked out for some of the most difficult tasks and he accomplishes them with a perseverence and patience which is most refreshing.

Somthing of the pathos of railroading and the horror of a mistake, which never can be corrected is expressed by one of Enderby's associates who, through the overlooking of a single point, in which were equally guilty, crushes out the life of one of his best friends.

It is thus that he comments on the subject: "In most of the affairs of life, mistakes can be corrected; a little lapse of thought; a little extra weariness, a little error of judgment, a little thing undone. But, with us, it is final and complete. There is no recall—no sufficient extenuation." (McClurg.)

TEMPLES OF PEACE.

JOHN BIGELOW has written a book of 110 pages on the folly of building temples of peace with untempered mortar, and on the necessity of building them with tempered mortar, and he declines to join any of the various peace organizations, none of which has the right mortar. In the second part of his book he assails "the system of providing for national expenses by tariffs upon imports," maintained because it conceals from the public the cost of government. It is, he says, the most wasteful, extravagant and demoralizing system of taxation for revenue ever adopted by civilization. Mr. Bigelow has a substitute, which he offers for our consideration. (B. W. Huebsch, New York.)

SCHUMANN-HEINK AND SYMPHONY WIN TRIUMPH

Big Odeon Audience Hears Great Contralto and Max Zach's Orchestra in Wagner Program of Majestic Beauty—Matinee Repetition Today.

By RIPLEY D. SAUNDERS.

ALTHOUGH one amazing gentleman in my immediate vicinity accomplished the well-nigh incredible feat of snoring dronefully throughout nearly the entire progress of a thunderous all-Wagner program presented instrumentally by the Symphony Orchestra and vocally by Mme. Schumann-Heink at the Odeon last night, everybody else in the great audience that crowded the place to the doors was fully awake to the majestic beauty of the performance.

It was, indeed, the most keenly alert and appreciative house I have seen in a long time—barring, of course, the one gentleman bound in slumber's chains. Three nights and one afternoon of grand opera at the Coliseum seemed to have whetted, rather than dulled, the general hunger for music, and the swing of the pendulum from Richard Strauss and Giacomo Puccini and Jacques Offenbach and Gustave Charpentier to the massive and lonely-souled Wagner was achieved to an accompaniment of deserved acclaim that did one's heart good to note.

Happily, too, the snore of the evening's sleeper was pitched in a deep-toned basso key that really possessed something of a novel descriptive value in its relation to the completed music-scheme of the night, and the owner of the snore plainly did his little best to emphasize and intensify the program's dramatic significance. This was especially evident at the moment of Schumann-Heink's tremendous sounding of Erda's warning from "Das Rheingold," when, aroused by that truly soul-shaking cry, the nasal instrumentalist responded with a snort of dismay and vague nocturnal panic genuinely thrilling in its emotional fidelity to the spirit of the composition. Wagner himself, who had a grim sense of humor, would not by any means have despised this contribution to his own creative thought.

Schumann-Heink has rarely been heard in better voice or more effective mood. Possessing the world's supremest Wagnerian contralto, a vast volume of voice that might well have been the tonal utterance of Valhalla's heroic womanhood in the great god-age of which Wagner so loved to dream, she gave it an employment so convincing in last night's program numbers as to hold its hearers spellbound under its charm of massive majesty.

The "Rheingold" score, the magnificently imposing Waltraute scene from "Die Gotterdammerung" the grandly reverential "Gerechter Gott" aria from "Rienzi," in these numbers it was that Schumann-Heink scored her latest triumph in St. Louis to a triumph so complete that audience and orchestra vied with one another in the tumultuous applause that made the Odeon ring again and again with its fervent echoes.

Wherefore, for the contrast of gentleness and the astounding further revelation of her great voice's softer possibilities, the singer sang two exquisite German songs of tender sentiment, "Homesickness" and "The Recognition," that tugged at one's heart-strings with irresistible poignancy.

This was especially true of the latter named, in which is told the story of a wanderer's return to his native village after years of world-tossed travel. The old keeper of the tollgate, who knew him as a boy, knows not now this lonely man faring home at his journey's end. His sweetheart knows him not, she whom he had loved and kissed in youth's sweet time, dreaming of her thereafter through all the years of his drifting. But his white-haired mother, coming out from her prayers in the village church, she knows him—and Schumann-Heink's utterance of the glad mother-cry of recognition so immediately thrilled its hearers with the sweet pathos of its sounding that tears stood in one's eyes before one had time to resist the song's almost too emotional appeal.

Familiar though it is, the overture and bacchanale from "Tannhauser" was last night's most enjoyable orchestral contribution, so skillfully and faithfully interpreted by Mr. Zach's men that its immortal beauty sank into one's soul as at a first hearing. Memorable, too, were the other big and typical numbers, the introduction to the third act of "Die Meistersinger," the magnificently descriptive "Siegfried's Rhine Journey" from "Die Gotterdamerung," the "Flying Dutchman" and the "Faust" overtures, a very illuminative and satisfying Wagnerian evening indeed. Max Zach is to be congratulated with especial emphasis upon its significant achievement.

And, fortunately, a stranger-lady of compassionate soul awoke the snoring sleeper behind me at the evening's close, so that he was not left in the dusk of the gods when the Odeon's lights were extinguished and the bas-relief of Wagner on the stage's proscenium-arch looked down upon the deserted hall of his muse's recent sweetening.

The program will be repeated at today's matinee concert.

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AMERICAN Mat. Today 25c, 50c. TONIGHT AT 8:15.
SCHOOL DAYS
In Three Acts, with
HERMAN TIMBERG
NEXT WEEK—MY CINDERELLA GIRL
HAVLIN'S Carville and His Orchestra at Every Performance
TONIGHT 10-20-30 and 50 Cents
25c MATINEE TODAY
The Montana Limited
A Spirited Western Play
Next Sun. Mat.—BUNCO IN ARIZONA.

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REVIEWS OF NEW BOOKS

"THE RULES OF THE GAME."

"THE time has come,"
The walrus said,
"To speak of many things—
Of Pinchot, protege of Ted,
And William, king of kings,
And all the volumes consequent
And apropos of that event.

"The Chief of Forestry,
It seems,
Has literary friends
Who always share with him his dreams,
And those unselfish ends
To which he labored ere he fell
From office were their own, as well.

"At any rate, the day that saw
Him stopped from chasing crooks
At once discovered forty men
Sit down to writing books
Of great and timely consequence,
And all, forsooth, in his defense.

"Not anything of recent time,
It may be here averred,
Has quite so thoroughly aroused
Or half so deeply stirred
The world of letters hereabout
As Mr. Pinchot booted out.

"From Mr. Holder we are shown
How Pinchot catches fish,
And Mr. Mathews tells us what
A very pretty dish
Is this to set, before a free,
Proud folk who wish equality.

"A word for Pinchot here and there
In all of them and each,
And what reforms the day he fell
Were tardily in reach,
And thus and so that dares to speak
Its humor in a book a week.

"And thus we have at last a book
By Stewart Edward White,
In which the whole infernal scheme
Is deftly brought to light,
Together with a tale of love
That's spoken very highly of.

"A corking book, as Ted would say,
And one we cannot read
Except to be with Pinchot, too,
And feel the urgent need
Of fast resuming where we stopped
When P's official head was lopped.

"A ripping story of the sort
That Stewart always writes,
Embodying no end of facts
And very many lights
Illumining dark places that
The country has been blinking at.

"The high Sierras are the scene,
And forests are the theme—
A novel anyone could read
And thoroughly esteem,
For all it scores some whaling licks
In conservation politics."

"The Rules of the Game," by Stewart Edward White. Doubleday, Page & Co.

BROWN SHOES"
...or girls. At Nugent's.

"CIMON AND PERICLES."

PROF. PERRIN'S translation of Plutarch's "Themistocles and Aristides," published now several years ago, drew strong expressions of praise from scholars and reviewers from the first for the accuracy of translation and the remarkably lucid and comprehensive notes attached to it; from the second, for the skilful diction and the spirited narrative.

There now appears, uniform with this first volume, a translation of two more of Plutarch's lives—"Cimon and Pericles;" a volume equal in scholarship, lucidity and spirit to its precursor. It is published by Charles Schribner's Sons.

Bernadotte Perrin, Lampson professor emeritus of Greek literature and history in Yale University, has given the greater part of his time in retirement to this work. "Cimon and Pericles," and a set of notes, profound in scholarship and admirably condensed. His purpose in bringing forth these works was to place within the reach of students and teachers of Greek history, in a popular form, material for the critical study of the greatest century in the history of Athens. In his introduction he says:

"While my chief aim is now to interest and aid students and teachers of Greek history, I also seek to gratify and satisfy, so far as in me lies, the lover of Greek literature and of Plutarch. Such an one need not be distracted nor offended by the critical analysis of the great biographer's ideal ethical portraits in search of trustworthy historical residuum. It is only the dearth of other testimony that drives the historical student to such treatment of a purely artistic product."

The comprehensive plan on which the work is carried out may perhaps be partially grasped from this table of contents:

Introduction—Primary sources for Greek history during the Pentecontetia. Chronological table of events in the lives of Cimon and Pericles. Outline sketch of Greek history during the Pentecontetia. The sources of Plutarch in his "Cimon," with an analysis of this "Life." The sources of Plutarch in his "Pericles," with an analysis of this "Life."
The Cimon.
The Pericles.
The funeral oration of Pericles.
Notes on the Cimon.
Notes on the Pericles.
Index.

"A MOTOR TOUR THROUGH ITALY."

IN a foreword to their excellent "Ribbon Roads—A Motor Tour Through Italy," A. T. and B. R. Wood say that "to tour abroad is like a progression through a picture gallery. The paintings are the sights and scenes that crowd thick upon one another at every step forward. But the pictures are not dull, lifeless canvasses. They are the little towns and the great cities, the cultivated fields and the barren shores, the breathless woods and the wind-swept plains, the low-lying valleys and the high-placed mountains. There is an endless enjoyment in a flight through the country, an indescribable charm in entering the towns by other routes than those laid down by rails, and unaccountable fascination in threading a way through strange streets. To feel one's self driven on and on over flowing river-like roads, smooth as pavement and white as chalk; to see each moment new and delightful aspects of the ever-unfolding country; to smell the sweet-scented air fresh-blown from the flowered fields; to hear the rush of the wind as the car leaps forward from speed to speed—these are the charms of touring abroad."

The book is illustrated with many fine views of the quaint and beautiful, and it is charmingly written. It is like an evening with Burton Holmes. (Putnam.)

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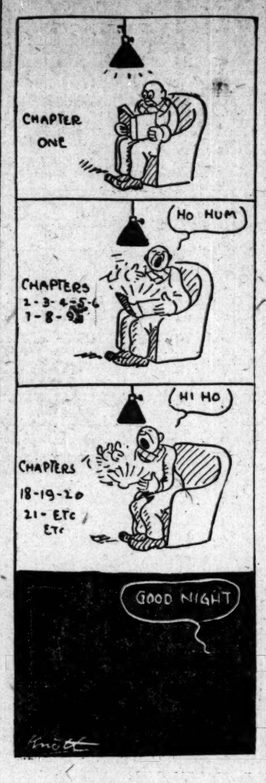
Picture Review.

("The Capture of Paul Beck," by McDonnell Bodkin. Little, Brown & Co.)



THE STORY OF MOSES MENDELSSOHN.

"STEP BY STEP" is the title of a story in which Prof. Abram S. Isaacs of New York University tells of the early life of Moses Mendelssohn, father of Reform Judaism. The story is evidently intended for children rather than for grown persons, although the latter can read it profitably. The author takes up the life of the great Jewish savant from early boyhood, renews his early struggles, and gives a pretty good picture of his times and environment. The story closes with the mere financial success of Mendelssohn. Not enough emphasis is placed on his scholarly attainments and of his large success, the success which will keep Mendelssohn's name on history's page. "Step by Step" cannot be called a work of art. It tells a story, and simply. The Jewish boy or girl reading it will gain an insight into the troubles and tribulations of little boys and girls of Mendelssohn's day in Germany. There are several pictures in the book. If it is intended for children, there should have been more pictures and many more anecdotes. (Jewish Publication Society, Philadelphia.)

"SUNSHINE ANNIE."

LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE steps from poetry into prose in Josephine Scribner Gates' story of her odd mistakes at the doll counter of the big store where she worked. She knew that the pretty children were the ones who got adopted from orphanages into rich homes, and that the homely ones were overlooked; so she felt an especial sympathy for the homely dollies. Her attempt, made with the most earnest good intent, to provide for the homely dollies, causes complications which make an amusing story. A number of illustrations in color by Fanny Y. Cory are especially attractive. (Bobbs-Merrill.)

A POET AND REFORMER.

RABBI ABRAHAM BENEDICT RHINE of Hot Springs has written a life of Leon Gordon, the Hebrew poet, who is better known as Jehuda Leib Gordon. Many of those who will read the volume will undoubtedly be surprised to learn that Gordon served his people as a reformer, a rationalist, or modernist, as well as he served them as bard. He lived in an age when the Orthodox wing of the Jewish people, particularly in Russia, were steeped in the darkest superstition. He lived when the younger generations were waking up and were seeking for light. He helped them in their struggles to get that light, which meant culture. Gordon himself was a man of unusual culture for his day. He was an accomplished writer in German and Russian, but he preferred to write in the ancient Hebrew, for in his own words:

In early childhood, ere from my brow
The dew of youth was dried, I vowed
The Hebrew tongue's eternal slave am I,
My life with her's fore'er be interwoven!

Rabbi Rhine used the major part of the material as a thesis for his degree. It covers the various phases of Gordon's life and work. A picture of his times is also given which helps the reader understand Gordon and his work. The book is well written. There is movement in it, and the reader reads on to the end. Copious notes, a bibliography and an index are appended. (Jewish Publication Society, Philadelphia.)

"THE SCALES OF JUSTICE."

THE "third degree" as it is, innocent of hypnotic subtleties and practiced not on wholly innocent persons, but on known criminals on whom the police desire to fasten some awkward mystery, is the theme of George L. Knapp's novel, "The Scales of Justice."

It takes the straps and the "water cure" to make Kid Brace "come through" with a false confession, and it takes the utmost efforts of Arthur Kern, star reporter, to beat the police efforts to convict him of the crime. Kern afterward solves the mystery of the murder of William Harteley, traction magnate, in a manner which keeps the novel from classing as a detective or mystery story. It is a canon of detective fiction that the reader must have at least a faint chance to guess the right solution, although inclined to accept a plausibly presented wrong one. The reader has no such chance in this story, but it is, nevertheless, an unusually absorbing book, the treatment of its central theme is strong and sane. The statement that "in half the big cities of this country there is a regular understanding between known criminals and the police," is a harsh one, but it has been made elsewhere on seemingly good authority. The Kinneys are the illustrators. (J. B. Lippincott Co.)

"WITH SULLY INTO THE SIOUX LAND."

AN Indian war, conducted successfully by the United States Government in the midst of the Civil War, is the historical basis for Joseph Mills Hanson's stirring story. The stamping ground of the insurgent redskins in Dakota was reached by an expedition up the Missouri, starting from St. Louis, and Al Briscoe, the youthful hero of the book, is pictured as accompanying Gen. Sully in search of his brother Tommy, who was carried away by one of the tribesmen after a massacre in which Al's father was killed.

Gen. Sully is described as being the equal of Grant in taciturnity and plainness. When a young Lieutenant of cavalry, richly caparisoned and smelling of musk, was introduced to him, the story relates, he looked him over and grunted, "How long have you been in the volunteer service?"

"About six months," replied the Lieutenant.

"Great Heavens, man," cried the General, "why, I've been in the regular service 20 years and I don't smell half as bad as you do."

On his way home Al is taken prisoner by Confederate soldiers in Central Missouri. The book contains some vivid incidents of Missouri in war time. (A. C. McClurg & Co.)

"MARK ENDERBY, ENGINEER."

AN engineer, leaning out of his cab while his great locomotive puffs impatiently at the head of a long overland train is an attractive being, not only to the traveler whose life is entrusted to his care, but to the station lounger who watches his movements. There is something about his bearing which suggests that he could tell some good stories—if he was willing and only had the time to do it.

Robert Fulkerson Hoffman has caught one of the most communicative of his craft off duty at a series of watertank conferences and has embodied his experiences and those of his associates in the narrative, "Mark Enderby, Engineer." Hoffman is familiar with that of which he writes as he has served as editor of two railroad publications and is a former mechanical engineer of the Santa Fe road. His especial interest to St. Louisans lies in the fact that he was stationed in this city in 1904 as general superintendent of motive power of the St. Louis & San Francisco Railroad.

This constant touch with men who go through the most exciting experiences has given to Mr. Hoffman an unusually wide field, from which he draws only the very best. His scenes are laid in a difficult mountain division of a road through the West and it is there that the battle for supremacy between railways and the elements is fiercest. Enderby is that type of engineer in which railway officials put dependence under trying circumstances. He is picked out for some of the most difficult tasks and he accomplishes them with a perseverence and patience which is most refreshing.

Somthing of the pathos of railroading and the horror of a mistake, which never can be corrected is expressed by one of Enderby's associates who, through the overlooking of a single point, in which were equally guilty, crushes out the life of one of his best friends.

It is thus that he comments on the subject: "In most of the affairs of life, mistakes can be corrected; a little lapse of thought; a little extra weariness, a little error of judgment, a little thing undone. But, with us, it is final and complete. There is no recall—no sufficient extenuation." (McClurg.)

TEMPLES OF PEACE.

JOHN BIGELOW has written a book of 110 pages on the folly of building temples of peace with untempered mortar, and on the necessity of building them with tempered mortar, and he declines to join any of the various peace organizations, none of which has the right mortar. In the second part of his book he assails "the system of providing for national expenses by tariffs upon imports," maintained because it conceals from the public the cost of government. It is, he says, the most wasteful, extravagant and demoralizing system of taxation for revenue ever adopted by civilization. Mr. Bigelow has a substitute, which he offers for our consideration. (B. W. Huebsch, New York.)

SCHUMANN-HEINK AND SYMPHONY WIN TRIUMPH

Big Odeon Audience Hears Great Contralto and Max Zach's Orchestra in Wagner Program of Majestic Beauty—Matinee Repetition Today.

By RIPLEY D. SAUNDERS.

ALTHOUGH one amazing gentleman in my immediate vicinity accomplished the well-nigh incredible feat of snoring dronefully throughout nearly the entire progress of a thunderous all-Wagner program presented instrumentally by the Symphony Orchestra and vocally by Mme. Schumann-Heink at the Odeon last night, everybody else in the great audience that crowded the place to the doors was fully awake to the majestic beauty of the performance.

It was, indeed, the most keenly alert and appreciative house I have seen in a long time—barring, of course, the one gentleman bound in slumber's chains. Three nights and one afternoon of grand opera at the Coliseum seemed to have whetted, rather than dulled, the general hunger for music, and the swing of the pendulum from Richard Strauss and Giacomo Puccini and Jacques Offenbach and Gustave Charpentier to the massive and lonely-souled Wagner was achieved to an accompaniment of deserved acclaim that did one's heart good to note.

Happily, too, the snore of the evening's sleeper was pitched in a deep-toned basso key that really possessed something of a novel descriptive value in its relation to the completed music-scheme of the night, and the owner of the snore plainly did his little best to emphasize and intensify the program's dramatic significance. This was especially evident at the moment of Schumann-Heink's tremendous sounding of Erda's warning from "Das Rheingold," when, aroused by that truly soul-shaking cry, the nasal instrumentalist responded with a snort of dismay and vague nocturnal panic genuinely thrilling in its emotional fidelity to the spirit of the composition. Wagner himself, who had a grim sense of humor, would not by any means have despised this contribution to his own creative thought.

Schumann-Heink has rarely been heard in better voice or more effective mood. Possessing the world's supremest Wagnerian contralto, a vast volume of voice that might well have been the tonal utterance of Valhalla's heroic womanhood in the great god-age of which Wagner so loved to dream, she gave it an employment so convincing in last night's program numbers as to hold its hearers spellbound under its charm of massive majesty.

The "Rheingold" score, the magnificently imposing Waltraute scene from "Die Gotterdammerung" the grandly reverential "Gerechter Gott" aria from "Rienzi," in these numbers it was that Schumann-Heink scored her latest triumph in St. Louis to a triumph so complete that audience and orchestra vied with one another in the tumultuous applause that made the Odeon ring again and again with its fervent echoes.

Wherefore, for the contrast of gentleness and the astounding further revelation of her great voice's softer possibilities, the singer sang two exquisite German songs of tender sentiment, "Homesickness" and "The Recognition," that tugged at one's heart-strings with irresistible poignancy.

This was especially true of the latter named, in which is told the story of a wanderer's return to his native village after years of world-tossed travel. The old keeper of the tollgate, who knew him as a boy, knows not now this lonely man faring home at his journey's end. His sweetheart knows him not, she whom he had loved and kissed in youth's sweet time, dreaming of her thereafter through all the years of his drifting. But his white-haired mother, coming out from her prayers in the village church, she knows him—and Schumann-Heink's utterance of the glad mother-cry of recognition so immediately thrilled its hearers with the sweet pathos of its sounding that tears stood in one's eyes before one had time to resist the song's almost too emotional appeal.

Familiar though it is, the overture and bacchanals from "Tannhauser" was last night's most enjoyable orchestral contribution, so skillfully and faithfully interpreted by Mr. Zach's men that its immortal beauty sank into one's soul as at a first hearing. Memorable, too, were the other big and typical numbers, the introduction to the third act of "Die Meistersinger," the magnificently descriptive "Siegfried's Rhine Journey" from "Die Gotterdamerung," the "Flying Dutchman" and the "Faust" overtures, a very illuminative and satisfying Wagnerian evening indeed. Max Zach is to be congratulated with especial emphasis upon its significant achievement.

And, fortunately, a stranger-lady of compassionate soul awoke the snoring sleeper behind me at the evening's close, so that he was not left in the dusk of the gods when the Odeon's lights were extinguished and the bas-relief of Wagner on the stage's proscenium-arch looked down upon the deserted hall of his muse's recent sweetening.

The program will be repeated at today's matinee concert.

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